RESISTANCE GROWING IN SEOUL

U.N. Troops Score Steady Gains In Southeastern Korea Drive

Senate Session Is Tied Up By Long Filibuster

Seek To Support President's Veto Of Anti-Red Bill

> By WILLIAM THEIS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .-A full-scale filibuster in support of President Truman's anti-Communist bill veto tied up the Senate completely today and delayed adjournment of Congress.

At 11:30 a. m. EDT the Senate had been in continuous session for 24 hours and six senators had held the floor for the last 17 hours in a talkfest to block enactment of the Redcontrol measure over the president's objections.

Senator Collapses

Sen. Langer (R) N. D., one of the filibustering members, collapsed on the Senate floor early this morning from exhaustion after speaking for five hours and 27

Joining Langer in the fight against the measure were Sens. Humphrey (D) Minn., Douglas (D) Ill., Murray (D) Mont., Lehman (D) N. Y., and Kefauver (D) Tenn.

The filibustering members servwill end about 2 p.m., EDT.

Holding Up Adjournment

The Senate is regarded as certain to override the President and happen. Dad moves it back one enact the Communist control bill hour when he hits the hay at 10:30. into law when a vote can be taken. Mom sets it back an hour when she Langer was taken to the Beth- finishes darning the socks at 11

the Senate floor. Senate Physician Shortly after Langer's collapse

Sen. Douglas (D) Ill., resumed the filibuster when he failed in an attempt to have the Senate recess
(Continued on Page Two)



Local residents were attracted by the sight of four Army tanks, which were being driven through the city this morning. A bystander watching them go through, said "We can thank the Lord they are it is over in Korea.

Despite the tension generated by the local wage tax issue discussion in council chambers, city hall, Friday, at the suggestion of Mayor John F. Haven bowed their heads before the discussion took place, in prayer for the safety of our boys and girls on the Korean battlefield.

made on the Pennsylvania Turnly today and then break up for the pike in Lawrence County is under recess. Its decision will mean and Chief of Detectives Whalen. way on the Charles Stewart farm nothing, however, until the Senate between Enon Valley and the concurs. Moravia-New Galilee road. The fill it is reported is 1200 foot long and is taking many hundreds of tons of fill dirt and stone. Work on the turnpike has been suspend ed for a few days due to the mud-dy conditions existing where the excavation are going on.

Local apple growers are hoping for a few more days of sunshine before apple harvest gets under way in the county. The apples on the tree need just a little more color before they are plucked and put on the market. The trees have not had too much of the bright
(Continues on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Fair and cooler, lowest tonight Field and Philip J. Jaffe. about 45. Tomorrow fair and cool.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today:

Maximum temperature, 71. Minimum temperature, 48. Precipitation, .20 inches. River stage, 5.6 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 74. Minimum temperature, 45. Precipitation, .04 inches.



Daylight Saving Time To Be At End On Sunday

You turn the clock BACK of hour tonight, not forward

To be entirely technical you do it at 2 o'clock Sunday morning if you happen to be up at that time Otherwise you can turn it back

tonight before you hit the sack. Daylight saving time ends with ed notice that they will continue the last Sunday in September and until at least "a reasonable hour" tomorrow is the last Sunday. The this afternoon, but a Democratic hour you lost last April you make leader predicted that the talkfest up tonight. Those citizens who have been going all summer lacking one hour's sleep now get it

The oratorical marathon is holding up the adjournment of Congress. Only a Senate vote on the yeto blocks a recess until Nov. 27. esda (Md.), Naval hospital after o'clock. Sis turns it back an hour being administered a stimulant on when she gets in at 12:30 from that date and Junior turns it back George W. Calver said the 64-year-old North Dakotan is "in no great o'clock after discussing politics down at the Shakespeare Literary and Busted Flush society.

The result would be the family would be eating breakfast when the neighbors were getting home from church. Embarrassing no

Goodbye daylight saving time tonight. Turn the clock BACK one hour, not forward. Or maybe you just don't give

Congress To Recess Until November 27

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(INS) -The 81st Congress is ready to finish the major part of its lawmaking career today with a record on a peaceful mission, and not like it is over in Korea.

* * * * | making career today in the combat of far-reaching steps to combat Communism by peaceful means and solid support of the nation's and solid support of the nation's

against the certain overriding of the President's veto of the Communist control bill.

This was a project pand to protect gamblers in Brooklyn's \$100,000,000-a-year betting rings.

Police Commissioner William

The House, which voted 286 to

Ihree Are Cited For Contempt Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(INS) The Senate last night cited a former top Communist and two alleged Leftists for contempt of Con-

The trio, who face federal prosecution for defying Senate investi- nounced today that 1,700 reserve gators of disloyalty charges against lieutenants and captains will be

Browder was ousted several years ago as Secretary of the U.S. Communist party. Field, a millionaire New Yorker, has been identified with so-called Red front move- from the six U. S. Army areas. ments and Jaffe figured in the Amerasia stolen document case.

The Senate ordered the citations will call 1,829 officers for physical in confirmation of action taken by examinations. The break down of its Foreign Relations Committee the call-up follows: two weeks ago and directed the Justice Department to start court land, 154; Virginia, 183; West Virproceedings that may result in a ginia, 122; Delaware, 68; Pennsylmaximum year in jail and \$1,000 vania, 666; Ohio, 557, and Kenfines for the three. fines for the three.

GOES TO PRISON



-Acme Telephoto GREENEVILLE, Tenn.-Escorted by marshal, Alfred Dean

Slack (left) leaves court here after being sentenced to 15 years in prison for wartime spying for Russia. The judge in pronouncing sentence called Slack's espionage activities "shocking".

Big Shake-Up In **New York Police Force Looming**

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- (INS)military answer to armed Red ag- Possibly the biggest shake-up in New York City Police Department The last obstacle to a election- history appeared imminent today last-ditch stand in the Senate by after a star witness spouted names filibustering Truman loyalists of police paid to protect gamblers

O'Brien was expected to resign by 48 yesterday to sidetrack the veto, Monday. Also reported on their One of the largest fills being has formally agreed to meet brief- way out were Chief Inspector

Ironically, O'Brien himself started the top-to-bottom departmental lord mayor of London, told the C. Foster, deputy chief of the Ecoupheaval by ordering 11 plain-clothesmen of Manhattan's Third Inspection Division back into uni-most perfect" in obeying traffic

More Army Reserve Officers Called To

FT. MEADE, Md., Sept. 23.-(INS) - The Second Army anthe State Department, are Earl called to active duty from seven Browder, Frederick Vanderbilt states and the District of Columbia early in November.

ond Army's quota of 10,000 comin Maine.
Col. Schilling was flown to New The call-up represents the Secpany grade officers ordered to duty by the military establishment

Anticipating some deferments and exemptions, the Second Army Washington, D. C., 135; Mary-

Submerged Log Was Thought Body

Police, firemen, and newspapermen rushed to the vicinity of the Grant street bridge over the Shenango river, shortly after eight o'clock this morning, when a passerby, noting a dark object submerged in the water, thought it was the body of a drowned person.

Ready To Sign

New Tax Bill

Tax Boosting Bill

Firemen, under the direction of Chief H. F. Steinbrink, put the fire department's rescue boat into the water, and soon found the object was only a log, which boys swimming at that spot have been diving from for years.

Plane With 16 **Persons Aboard Being Hunted**

BULLETIN

DENVER, Sept. 23 .- (INS)-The U. S. Airforce Air Rescue Service began a widespread search today for a four-engine B-50 Superfort, reported missing with 12 crewmen and four passengers aboard. Lt. Col. J. C. Gunnison, com-

manding officer of the Fifth Air Rescue Squadron at Lowry Air Force base, Denver, said the big ship took off from Goosebay, Labrador, at 9:33 p.m. (EDT) Thursrador, at 9:33 p.m. (EDT) Thursday on a routine training flight and was due at its home base in Tucson, Ariz., at 9:35 a.m. (EDT) Tucson, Ariz., at 9:35 a.m. (EDT)

The plane had a 17-hour fuel supply for the 12-hour flight, and was flying the Great Circle route.

Col. Gunnison, who will command the scorpe said there had mand the search, said there has been no radio contact with the B-50 since takeoff.

Planes of the Royal Canadian
Air Force Search and Rescue Service will join in the hunt over the

Names of the crew and passen-gers were not immediately avail-

Acheson's Plan For U. S. Army **Gets Support**

By PIERRE J. HUSS

FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y. Sept. 23 .- U. S. Secretary of State Acheson's plan for a standing U. N. army to smash aggression won important support today in a similar project calling for a general diplomatic mobilization of the west

Dr. Hernan Santa Cruz, head of the Chilean delegation, is expected to elaborate on the plan offered by Chile for collective action by non-communist members in U. N. at this morning's session of the General Assembly.

A memorandum outlining the creation of a "democratic international" front against aggression was handed to the U. N. before-hand. Although offered as the individual proposal of Chile, the project is certain to draw wide support among the 20 Latin-Amer-(Continued on Page Two)

American Pedestrian Resign E.C.A. Post etting rings. Police Commissioner William Gets Foreign Praise

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23. today for the much-maligned American pedestrian.

Sir Frank Newson-Smith, former "In England," Sir Frank ex-

President Is

Passed By Both igress Branches

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- President Truman is ready today to sign into law the 4.7 billion dollar emergency tax increase voted by

The house ways and means committee called a meeting for this morning to consider a war profits tax which may bring in another five to six billion dollars a year. The committee will decide when

to open hearing and agree on other procedures. Some members want the committee to reconvene two weeks in advance of the return of congress Nov. 7. Speaker Rayburn (D) Tex., has urged the committee to have a

bill ready for house consideration

as soon as the post-election ses

sion opens Tax Bill Approved Both the house and senate swiftly approved the final draft

The measure increases individ-ual income taxes 12 to 20 per cent for a total of \$2,745,000,000 a year.

come tax will average 15 per cent

Drive Efforts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(INS)

—The Navy reported today that
a bombardment by two U. S. heavy cruisers effectively halted an enemy counterattack in the Seoul battle area in Korea.

A Navy spokesman said that big guns of the cruisers Rochester and Toledo were brought into op-eration and stopped a Communist drive.

Exact location of the counterattack was not available but the Navy said the action took place

Meanwhile, on the east coast. the heavy cruiser Helena pound-ed the Hunghae area north of Pohang in support of the South

Korean third division. The Navy said the Helena's bombardment was so effective that nothing was left in area except

In the south, the destroyer Doyle cruised into Chinhae bay hitting enemy troop concentrations and artillery posts in the area. An Army spokesman estimated that United Nations forces on the northern front in Korea have advanced about 20 miles since the start of the Inchon invasion.

Report Hoffman To WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(INS

-Sources close to the White House said today that President (INS)—Praise from overseas came today for the much-maligned resignation of Paul G. Hoffman as Marshall plan administrator.

These sources said that William nomic Cooperation Administration, will be appointed to succeed Hoffman reportedly is leaving the

ECA to head the new Ford Foun-Other developments included:

1. Bookie Arthur (Artie) Karp, (Continued on Page Two)

In England, Sh Frank explained, "virtually no one pays any attention whatever to traffic lights."

ECA to head the new Ford Foundation, which will carry out a vast attention whatever to traffic thropic program. plained, "virtually no one pays any dation, which will carry out a vast

Makes First Trans-Atlantic Nonstop Jet Plane Flight

Maine, where he was ordered to EDT, yesterday. land his Air Force F-84 thunderjet Their goal was because of bad weather conditions. On hand to meet him were Mar-

garet Schilling, his stepmother, and Kean Hunnicott, of Washington. Schilling's home is in Leavensworth, Kans. He expects to leave tomorrow for Washington. Schilling's flight of 3,300 miles night.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(INS)—
Kisses and embraces of his stepmother and girl friend greeted
Col. David C. Schilling, 31, pilot
of the first nonstop trans-Atlantic
jet plane flight, when he reached
Mitchel Field today after landing
in Maine

was the longest in history by a single-engined jet. That flight proved one thing the Air Force wanted to know—the feasibility of refueling highspeed jet fighters in mid-flight.

Schilling's and another jet pilotin Maine

in Maine.

Col. Schilling was flown to New York by a C-47 plane from Limestone Air Force Base, in northern miles from London, at 9:01 a.m., Their goal was Mitchell Field.

Bad weather across the Atlantic slowed them. Col. Ritchie had to bail out between Sandy Point and Goose Bay, Labrador, after running into refueling difficulties on the last leg of the flight.

Schilling landed at the Air Force
Base in Maine at 7:02, EDT, last



GEN. BRADLEY IS FIVE-STAR GENERAL

WASHINGTON, D. C .- General Omar Bradley (left) became the ninth five-star officer of the American Armed forces as President Truman pins the silver insignia of a general of the army on his shoulders at a special White House ceremony.

Austrian Minister Forces Russians To "Back Down"

By MARVIN STONE

VIENNA, Sept. 23.-Austria's tough minister of justice disclosed today that he has once more forced the Russians to "back down" by blocking their attempt to place the courts and governments in the Soviet zone under complete domina-

Bristling Minister Otto Tscha-dek, whose administration in fourpower Austria includes the Russian controlled area, told Interna tional News Service that stern opposition has forced the Reds to drop their demands for: **Demands Dropped**

1. Admission of Soviet "control

officers" to all sessions of the provincial government in lower Austria, which comprises about fourfifths of the entire Russian zone. 2. Authority to "instruct" Austrian judges of a number of laws they cannot apply because they "run contrary to Soviet interests".
"I want them to know that I

Wins 10,000 Mile Race With Death To Dying Father

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 23 .had won his 10,000-mile race with death from the Taegu battlefront

fighting with United Nations forces, arrived in Wheeling last night. His father lies near death in a hospital room. Their meeting was brief. "How are you, dad?" Everson

"All right, son," the father answered, his feverish eye lighting in "I'm glad you're recognition.

Then the ailing father dropped into a deep, quiet sleep. Everson, who began his trip home last Monday, made the journey from the front by jeep, weapons carrier, airplane and bus. He

he was informed he had

granted emergency furlough.

recently while playing.

"I was ready in 20 minutes," he As his father lay dying, his wife, a clerk at the Fort Bragg, N. C. army base, also lies ill with pneumonia. His young son, too, is bed-

Man Struck By Auto While Crossing Street Alfred Cartwright, aged 74

years, of 708 County Line street was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 3:10 p. m. Friday, suffering from multiple contusions of the body, received when he was struck by an auto at the corner of Croton avenue and East Washington street. The car was driven by George Freed, Harlansburg R. D. 4. Freed was steering his car from

East Washington street left to go north in Croton avenue when his car struck Mr. Cartwright, who was crossing the intersection

DEATH RECORD Saturday, September 23, 1950

Jacob A. Prater, 73, 109 East Mrs. Christina Prioletti, 75, 1006 South Mill street.

WINS NOBEL PRIZE



-Acme Telephoto OSLO, NORWAY-Dr. Ralph Bunche, Negro United Nations

official whose grandmother was born a slave, was awarded the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for his services as the U. N. mediator in the Palestine war.

in Korea to Wheeling. The 29-year-old soldier, who was fighting with United Nations **New Effort To**

BULLETIN

Sept. 23.—(INS)—The Soviet Union issued another challenge to the U. N. membership of N. Y., Signal Corps procurement office in Philadelphia". alist China today in opposing the credentials committee's recogniwas in the midst of battle when tion of that delegation. Soviet delegate Jaco sharply assailed the con nittee's action from the rostrum of the

assembly. Other Soviet bloc speakers supported him. By a vote of 6 to 41 the assembly rejected a Soviet Union motion to disqualify the credentials ded with head injuries suffered of the Chinese nationalist delega-

tion. There were three abstentions. The assembly approved the credentials committee's report by a vote of 43 to 5 with 1 abstention. The Soviet bloc opposed approval The question of Chinese representation in U. N. will be settled

by a specially appionted commit-

When Struck By Auto

Gail Jackson, age 6, of 506 West State street, is in the New Castle hospital, having sustained abrasions of the back, when struck by an auto operated by Wesley J. Grim of R.D., at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The accident occurred at West the morning air is filled with a State and Sankey streets.

two parked cars, and was struck takes on life each Saturday afterby Grim's auto which was travel-ing east on West State street. don their togs and the cheer The girl was removed to the leaders start to croon. It's footbal hospital. The driver of the auto also went to the hospital to ascertain the condition of the little girl.

Red Artillery Fire Stymies Seoul Advance

Report Han River Going Is Tough For U. S. Marine Force

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN TOKYO, Sept. 23.-United States and South Korean Marine thrusts into the heart of Seoul were stymied temporarily today by stubborn Communist artillery fire but UN troops blasting forward from the southeast scored steady

gains. Advances up to an estimated 50 miles from the onetime grimly-held defense box in that area and the marinearmy forces in the northern apex at Seoul.

Han River Going Is Tough A marine corps spokesman on the Seoul line admitted frankly that the going was tough along the Han river, with enemy fire from the north and east of Seoul holding up the north-south clamp on the Communist troops defending the capital.

He said that the communists "know what they are doing with their artillery" and conceded that enemy forces—"definitely not re-cruits"—are "raising hell with

Coincident with this, United Nations headquarters in Tokyo relased a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur which said: "United Nations forces north of the Han river are in the outskirts

of Seoul!
"Other elements advancing on Seoul from the south are meeting stiffening enemy resistance. Corps (comprising the U. S. First

Marines, the 7th U.S. Infantry division and South Korean units' have moved several miles south of City of Suwon Taken

"The city of Suwon, some 18 miles to the south, has been taken by U. N. forces. (Editor's note: Suwon stands astride the main highway and railroad line governing all communist reinforcements and supplies from Seoul to still-disputed military areas north and northwest

perimeter area.) "In the U. S. 25th division sector, gains of 3,000 to 6,000 yards (up to 3½ miles) were made against stubborn resistance.
"Elements of the U. S. 24th division advanced approximately 10 miles beyond Waegwan along the

from the Taegu-Waegwan-Taejon

Waegwan-Kunchon axis."
Twelve-Mile Push The communique reported a 12-mile push by South Korean repub-(Continued on Page Two)

Two Suspended In Army Procurement Philadelphia Office

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(INS) -The army said today it has suspended two civilian employees during an investigation of al-

is now in progress, and added:
"Until the investigation has been completed names of persons sus-pended will be withheld." The army did not disclose other details of the investigation,

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Arthur Mometer



When the leaves turn brown and spicy ping, when the summer to According to a report at police gone and it's ages away till we headquarters the girl, enroute greet the morning of spring. from school, ran from between That's the time when the gridiron Mr. Prater, a veteran of the

Survivors are: his widow; a

Illinois, Mrs. Bessie Lane, New

Spanish - American War, was a

member of the L.O.O.M. lodge.

Mrs. Christina Prioletti

Joseph's church.

August 26, 1947.

Mrs. Prioletti was born in Pes-

colanciano, Italy, on July 28, 1875,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale

Iacvone. She was a member of St.

Her husband, Cosimo, died on

Requiem high mass will be cele-

Fr. C. H. Becker to be in charge.

Lewis G. Micco in charge.

FORCES RUSSIANS

TO "BACK DOWN"

Tschadek emphasized.

be dismissed.'

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am an Austrian minister, not

minister of the Soviet Union,

He countered the legislative de-

mand by telling the Russians that

"any meeting of elected govern-ment officials into which Soviet

officers should force their way will

The Russians withdrew their de-

after Chancellor Leopold Figl per-

sonally protested to Russian High

Commissioner Lt. Gen. V. P.

county home after an illness of

She had been active until she became ill last June.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father

and husband. William Crane, who passed away one year ago tomor-

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row, September 24th.

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AUSTRIAN MINISTER

Plan Rally Day In Ward Sunday

been announced by the pastors of these two churches. The Madison avenue Christian church Sunday school has delayed its rally day observance until Sunday.

October 1. Rev. O. G. Shindledecker, newly appointed pastor of the Mahoning Methodist church, will bring his second sermon as pastor of the church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Shindledecker family arrived in the ward on Thursday and have taken up occupancy of the church parsonage on Clayton

All ward churches will use Eastern Standard Time in their services on Sunday. No change in the hour of services is contemplated in any of the churches, it has been announced. Clocks should be turned back to the old time before retiring this evening. Services in the churches of the

ward follow for Sunday: years ago. Presbyterian-Dr. J. W Creighton, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 BIRD EXPORT a. m., Paul H. Farver, supt.; 11. Japan will export 500,0 worship, sermon on "Righteous- aries to the U. S. in 1952.

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ness", the third in answer to the SENATE SESSION question, "What Man Demands of Religion and God". First sermon IS TIED UP BY was "Power, the second "Respon-

Methodist-Bible school, 9:45 Day: 11, worship, "A Life of Hope". Special music by the sanctuary choir directed by Mrs. Sional action over-riding the President of the State of S

Brings Second Sermon

Members of the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools will join in the city-wide observance of Rally Day on Sunday, it has been announced by the pastors

Christian—Howard L Krause, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a m., Stewart Hunt, supt.; promotion, at 11:51 p.m., EDT, last night talk-ed continuously until 5:17 a.m., when suddenly he said "I yield the floor" and sank to his chair. Colleagues rushed to his side and cased him to the floor College and eased him to the floor College and cased and cased him to the floor College and cased and cased and

L. L. Otto Dies

At Cambridge, III.

ministered a "quick stimulant" by hypodermic and Langer was given further treatment in the Sergeant-At-Arms' office before being taken to the Naval hospital.

Word has been received here of men but Calver said he was sleepthe death of L. L. Otto, aged 76,

of Cambridge, Ill., following an illness. Mr. Otto was the father illness. Mr. Otto was the father of Mrs. H. W. Booher, a former Humphrey asked that the Senate Friends resident of this city and now of roll be called in order to save the Senate Majority Leader Lucas

(D) Ill., pleaded after Langer's He is survived by his daughter collapse for a vote on the weto-Mrs. Booher; two sons, Robert and Willis; three grandchildren, Mrs. Before Douglas was blocked in

a grandson. Garland, died eight Senate a chance for "sober reflection

> tion that in such imperfect wisdom as I have. I will vote to uphold the President's veto.

Other speakers were to follow the

BIG SHAKE-UP IN NEW YORK POLICE FORCE, LOOMING

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guard after naming police he fixed for the \$20,000.000-a-year Harry

ney McDonald hoped the babbling of other bookies like Karp would persuade Gross to talk and name the high ranking police who reportedly took pay-offs from his

3. Acting Mayor Impellitteri sought resigning Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy as the head of a special city hall probe. and said he will announce Monday what action he personally will take

4. Pending Impellitteri's announcement, Judge Leibowitz postponed a request for a six months extension of the term of the holdover December 1949 Kings county grand jury. The latest term expires at the end of the month

Card Of Thanks

neighbors and relatives for the many kindnesses and sympathy extended to us, the beautiful flowers given and the cars donated during our recent bereavement.
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Langer appeared to be unconscious as he was carried from the capitol by Naval Medical Corps ing rather than in a coma Saves Filibuster

Rochester, Pa. His granddaughter is Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman of this Senate Majority Leader Lucas

Hoffman, Jackie and Willis Otto his recess attempt by Sen. McCarand three great grandchildren, ran (D) Nev., a co-author of the Communist bill, he said the delay Buddy, Cheryl and Rubey Hoffwould "give the people . . . a chance to learn about the Presi-Mr. Otto's wife preceded him in death by two and a half years and dent's veto message" and give the

Douglas held the floor for approximately 90 minutes during which he declared with great emo-Japan will export 500,000 can-

Sen. Murray (D) Mont., took over from Douglas and announced he would talk "for about an hour."

She is survived by a son, Dr. Vincent Prioletti, and a grand-daughter.

The oratorical marathon is the today for an electioneering vaca- o'clock in St. Joseph's church, Rev. way hub of Suwon. tion that will last until Nov. 27. A reached in the House yesterday despite the filibuster.

35. was placed under 24-hour Gross gambling ring.

2. Kings County District Attor-

in the gambling scandal.

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RED ARTILLERY Deaths Of The Day FIRE STYMIES SEOUL ADVANCE

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eastern area, from which Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker's United Nations forces are driving for a junction with the MacArthur units around Seoul. Advances Slow brother, Joseph, Akron, O.; and

But in the crucial sector itself three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Leighty, advances were admittedly slow. This applied particularly to

York City, and Mrs. Eva Lake, South Korean marine elements which were assigned to center po-Friends may call at the George
E. Nickerson funeral home, Cedar street, today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday for 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. sons of prestige. The funeral party will leave The South Koreans were com-

Monday at 12:30 p. m. for St. pelled to withdraw almost a mile Mark's Lutheran church, Mont-from their advance positions ungomeryville, Pa., where services der withering fire from communwill take place that day at 2:30 p. ist artillery posts which apparently were reinforced steadily with am-munition despite U. N. thrusts earlier that cut off main arteries Mrs. Christina Prioletti, aged 75 of supply. U. S. marine and army units

years, widow of Cosimo Prioletti, 1006 South Mill street, died at her operating south of the Han river residence this morning at 7:30 south and southwest of Seoul o'clock following a lengthy illness. pressed forward against little opposition to seize high ground approaches

18,000 Defend City the 25th, 78th and another identified only as the "Seoul City regiment"-are known to be defendin gthe city in total strength ap-

proximating 18,000 men. But in addition there are elements of the Ninth division moving northward following Amerilast barrier to congressional recess brated Monday morning at 9 can capture of the road and rail-

A dashing 7th Infantry division formal decision on the recess was Burial will be in St. Vitus ceme- strike from the captured Seoul port of Inchon into Suwon cut off The family will receive friends communist north and south reinanytime after 7 p. m. this evening forcements and supplies, but longuntil funeral time at the John R. accumulated reserve supplies have Bigler funeral home, 1018 South enabled to North Koreans in Mill street, with funeral director Seoul to invalidate early allied 1949 and 1950. hopes of the capital's swift cap-

Communist troops identified as units of the North Korean Ninth division which fought in the Yongsan sector in the southeastern defense are are now in the Seoul vi-

Pa Newc Observes

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mand to oversee the court system sunshine they have needed this past summer.

Strawberries and raspberries are still being picked on some farms "Nevertheiess," Tschadek declar- in Lawrence County it was proven ed, "they are still interfering in to Pa Newe while in attendance at other ways that constitute a heavy a grange fair conducted in Big large basket of strawberries fresh ly picked from the patch was dis-SAXONBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.— played. Others reported that they (INS)—Mrs. Susan Stewart, 103 still had some raspberries on their years old, died today at her Butler vines.

The weather bureau reported today was the beginning of Fall, and its forecast for western Penn-sylvania was right in line with the new season. Partly cloudy, windy and cool weather will prevail to-day. A low of 45 is expected to-night. Temperatures in the low sixtles will accompany fair and cool weather tomorrow.

MOTORIST ARRESTED Stephen Carey, New Bethlehem, Pa., was arrested by Patrolman John James on a charge of operatbeneath
Will never pass away.
The Crane Family
1t* cated in Long avenue yesterday afternoon. Information against Carey was made by Captain of Police W. G. McMullen before Alderman J. C. Brice today. He We wish to thank our friends,

pleaded guilty.

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ACHESON'S PLAN

FOR U. N. ARMY

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ican nations and give Acheson's

chance of adoption by the assem-

First Broached

The memorandum was first broached last April by President Gabriel Gonzales Videla of Chile when he visited the United States.

He stressed at the time that unless

Essentially, the Chilean plan dif-

fers but little from the Acheson

scheme and undoubtedly ways and

means of being incorporated will

be found in future consultations.

The Chilean memorandum outlines

an "international democratic pact

Prices

GETS SUPPORT

Monday, September 25, 1950 Castleton

12:10 to 1:'30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian: We will have as guest speaker Mr. Ray Sprigel, feature writer

of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, who will tell us about "Rackets". the Kremlin was willing to accept a real peace program and coopera-You have read his many intertion with the west, no other alteresting exposes in the Pittsburgh native would be open to wester: Post and we can assure you of an lands but to combine "for peace" interesting session.

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Maker uppers—Albert Street and Carl Paisley at Zelienople, Had Hadsell at Burlington, Vt.

PRESIDENT IS READY TO SIGN NEW TAX BILL

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and bring an additional \$1,600, 000,000. It will be retroactive to July 1 and will be payable after Jan. 1 Here are other important provi-

sions in the bill. 1. A 10 per cent manufacturers' excise tax is levied on television sets and home freezers while the annual occupation license fee on coin-operated gaming machines is

raised from \$100 to \$150. These taxes will go into effect Nov. 1. 2. Complete exemptions from income taxes are provided GI's for pay received while in a combat zone. The exemption does not apply on an entire year's taxes unless the entire year is spent in a combat zone. Twenty-four hun-dred dollars of commissioned officers' pay is also exempted from

3. Tax exempt charitable and educational institutions must henceforth pay taxes on purely business activities in which they engage. 4. Life insurance companies are

required in the future to pay about 70 million dollars a year in taxes. The tax is also retroactive for CAR STRIKES POLE

Auto operated by Ben Gianni.

403 Cascade street, struck a pole at 11:30 a.m. Friday according to a report at police headquarters. The accident occurred at North-view and Highland avenues. Gianni informed police that another car "ran him off the road."

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ate United Nations support and

assistance to the nation in danger

of the international organization

to restrict the scope of an act of

Top U. N officals in the mean

time indicated they have dropped plans for convening the 1951 Gen-

eral Assembly in Europe and de-cided to keep Flushing Meadow in

New York ready for both emergency and regular sessions.

The memorandum states:

plan a proportionately better or by effective action on the part



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Thornhill and Al Gunther.

Gerry McGuire.

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CAHN-UNDERBERG WEDDING NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cahn of 711 Pershing St., Ellwood City, announce the marriage of their of honor at a lovely miscellaneous shower party held recently when underberg, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Underberg of 3 North Essex at the residence of Mrs. Matthew Ave., Margate City, New Jersey. The couple were united in mar-

riage on September 19, 1950, in Hagerstown, Maryland, by Rabbi

by motor. They are temporarily residing with the bride's parents and centering the table was a huge at 711 Pershing St., Ellwood City, cake bearing the news, "Genny and Mrs. Underberg is a graduate of Dick, September 30." the Ellwood City high school and Garfield Business Institute and is

at present employed by Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery of New Castle. Mr. Underberg is a graduate of Atlantic City high school, New Jersey, and attended Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., and is now affiliated with Cahn's Dry Cleaning in Ellwood City.

LOIS CUNNINGHAM GUEST AT PARTY

Miss Lois Marie Cunningham was tendered a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening when relatives gathered at the home of relatives gathered at the home of cious dinner Friday evening in Mrs. John L. Phillips, aunt of the First Methodist church. The bride-to-be, North Apple way, with Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Robert Martin, sisters of the honor guest, as co-hostesses.

Cards were the diversion of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Mary Leonhardt and Mrs. John L. Phillips. Lunch was served later with pink and white as the

Miss Cunningham, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cunningham, 308 North Beaver street, will become the bride of John and Mrs. Allen with a Brosky of Grove City Saturday in behalf of the class. Brosky of Grove City Saturch
September 30, in St. Mary's church
at an open church wedding at 10

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GENEVIEVE MALLOY FETED AT SHOWER

Miss Genevieve Malloy, a bride elect of September, was the guest

Szuba, Hillcrest avenue. Card playing was the main di version of the evening, followed by other informal pastimes. At a later hour, guests enjoyed

After the ceremony, Mr. and a dainty lunch served by the host-Mrs. Underberg departed on a ess at a table nicely appointed for wedding trip to the southern states the occasion. Yellow and white were the predominating colors,

The honoree received lovely gifts from her friends in remembrance of the occasion. Miss Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy of the

West Laurel avenue. The open church ceremony wil be performed in St. Mary's church Saturday, September 30, at 9 a. m.

J. C. MINER, HOST TO BORDEN CLASS

J. Carl Miner, teacher of the George R. Borden class, was host to members of the group at a deligroup's September rally also served as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Allen, who are leaving soon to reside in Tampa, Fla. Mr. Allen is a former presi-

dent of the class. Group singing was led by Rev. J. A. Gaiser, with Mrs. Hugh Robison as accompanist. Wendell Ball, president of the group, introduced Rev. Lloyd Gobricht, Ellwood City, who pleased with a humorous talk. R. Hornung presented Mr.

and Mrs. Allen with a lovely gift

and Mrs. B. F. Steinbrink, Mr and Mrs. E. C. Buzard and Mr. Miner composed the committee of arrangements.

COOK-DIDIANO WEDDING DATE

Mrs. Mary Cook of Wampum announces the forthcoming mar-riage of her daughter, Ann. to Mrs. Frank Didiano, Sr., of 115

associate hostess for the occasion.

President of the club, Mrs. James
Elmore, conducted the business

East Long avenue. The open church ceremony will be performed at St. Monica's church. Wampum, Saturday, Sept. Which they had prepared.

30. at 9:30 a. m. usual arrangements of fall flowers which they had prepared.

Mrs. Pauline Wright, in an in-

30. at 9:30 a. m. The bride-elect has chosen Miss Mae Pizzuto of Pitcairn for her maid of honor, while David Porfilio of Youngstown, O., will serve

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GETRUDE SHUMWAY WEDS ROBERT BRETZ

An impressive double ring cere-mony united the lives of Miss Gertrude Helen Shumway and Robert M. Bretz on Saturday, September 16, in the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. R. M. Patterson heard the exchange of vows at 2:30 o'clock, with white gladioli, palms and ferns decorating the altar for the

The former Miss Shumway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis spent the past three months visit-ing with friends in New Castle and Shumway of 513 Blaine street and Mr. Bretz of Sharon, Pa., is the son of Mrs. Mathda Bretz of Cot-Butler, will return to their home in Florida next week. tage Grove, New Wilmington.

Preceding the ceremony, Garth Edmundson, organist, played appropriate nuptial selections, and accompanied Earl Hammond as he sang "Because", "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer",

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Shumway was attractively attired in a gown of white, satin and imported lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion cascaded from a Juliet cap of matching lace, and she wore a strand of pearls, the groom's gift. The traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue was carried out by the bride. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and pompons, centered with an Emmy Gunther, Mary Kaher and

Miss Dolores Jean Shumway, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in a gown of pink taffeta, with matching mitts and sweet-heart cap embroidered with seed pearls. Her cascade bouquet was composed of yellow pompons and pink roses.

Robert Ferrell served the groom as best man. Ushers included Harry Aven and Joseph Gargasz, friends of the groom.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the New Castle Airport from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Aides were Mrs. Joseph Kline, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Eldon Balmer and Miss Shirley Shumway, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Harry Aven and Mrs. Johnny Dachko. The young couple later departed

for a honeymoon to New York. Mrs. Bretz, a graduate of the local senior high school, is a supervisor at the Bell Telephone company. The groom a graduate of the Union high school, is an instructor with the Chatterton Air Service. Sharon, Pa.

OAKWOOD CLUB WITH MRS. K. PATTISON

Mrs. Katherine Pattison of the Youngstown road welcomed members of the Oakwood Garden club into her home on Thursday eve-ning. Miss Margaret Lowery was meeting. Members answered roll call by displaying lovely and un-

teresting and entertaining man-ner, reviewed the book "April in the Branches," by G. F. Alsop,
"Migration of Birds" was the topic
chosen by Mrs. John Covert.
Following the reading of the

Club Woman's creed, the hostesses MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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day dinner will be held at a din ing room in New Wilmington.

MARY LOU EAKIN ENGAGED TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Eakin, Route 1, New Castle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Leland C. King, son of Mrs. Mae King, R. D. 2, Fre-donia. Wedding plans are incom-

The bride-elect was graduated from the Jameson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in a ceremony held Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, at the First Christian church. Her fiance is employed as farm manager at Woodcrest Farms.

Monday's Club Calendar Sigma Kappa sorority, picnic at College Woods, New Wilmington. Rotary Anns, luncheon, The Casleton hotel, 12 noon.

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The evening was spent in games

and that with the Korean situation

as the main topic of discussion. The

honor guest's husband, Albert, is

to be in camp in Alabama on Sep-

Lunch was served by Mrs. J. E. Leasure, assisted by Mrs. Grace Barnhart, Mrs. Grace Leasure and

tember 25.

Thirty-eight friends and relatives gathered for a birthday party many lovely gifts from the group.

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Mrs. Lester Leasure.

A lovely surprise shower of a Mrs. R. L. Coulter, Harrison miscellaneous nature was given in street, entertained members of the honor of Miss Antoinette Elisco, Butler Girls club for a one o'clock bride-elect of October 7, recently luncheon Friday, with the guest of honor being Mrs. C. L. Sipe, a forthe event being held at the home of Miss Viola Conti, 316 West mer member of the club, now of Keystone Heights, Fla.

Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and

Cherry street. The table was beautifully dec-orated with mums and ferns, and Mrs. Ed. Bang sang several num-bers. The delicious repast was served at an attractively decorated centered with a cake which bore the news, "Dunnie and Gus, Octo-The bride-elect was presented with a corsage in honor of

the occasion. During the social hours, a scrap book was made for the honoree. Other games were featured and prizes were captured by Mrs. Catherine Blundo, Phyllis Henzel and the door prize by Mrs. Dorothy day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theiss, Jr., 724 East Reynolds street, for a sur-

Smith. Those assisting in serving a delicious buffet lunch were Mrs. Ida Prescarro, Mrs. Lee Conti, Miss Catherine DeSimone and Mary

Chatting and playing games were diversions of the event, with prizes going to Fred Theiss, Jack new home. many lovely and useful gifts in her

She is the daughter of Mr. a.id Mrs. Frank Elisco, of 519 Electric street, and will become the bride of Gus LaMarca, of Detroit, Mich. Lucky 13 Club

Mrs. Ruth Kauffman, East Washington street, received the Lucky 13 club Friday evening in her

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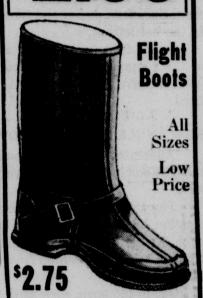
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DEFENSE AND TAXES

chiefs of staff should make John Q. Taxpayer take a thoughtful look at his pocketbook. It's going to be thinner for a long time to come.

In round figures, the defense establishment envisioned by the JCS will eventually cost \$40,000,000,000 a year. That compares with the \$13,500,000,000 originally budgeted for the cooperation always have been prefiscal year 1951 and the \$25,000,000,000 Congress has actually voted so far. More may be added before next June 3 to get and the hitterest of suffering be started on the new program.

If some of these estimates are largely guesswork, they nevertheless point to the tremendous cost of rearming the nation to be ready for a major war. A staggering burden is divided about to be placed on the American people, and they will have stand and the real reasons behind no alternative but to bear it.

Washington reports say that \$40,000,000,000 a year will or unable to provoke a general war, will cut its losses in Korea, pay for an army, a navy and an air force twice as large as contemplated under the \$13,500,000,000 budget. So the joint has earned and endeavor by means chiefs are recommending that the nation double its defense other than military to consolidate its position in Asia. strength and spend three times as much.

In any case, how to get the most out of the money is a Minister Count Carlo Sforza has problem for the joint chiefs. Civilian leaders will be wrestling by the western world might well with the equally grave problem that confronts them—the in the final analysis would far exproblem of coping with a federal budget swollen from \$42,- ceed the Communist losses at 000,000,000 to \$65,000,000,000 or more. Income from the higher taxes now pending will be only a drop in that bucket.

It's obvious that much higher taxes are to be imposed when Congress meets next year.

SOCIALISM AS USUAL

In Britain, as in the United States, politics rarely adjourns. Certainly politics is in session there right now, despite the Korean war and its manifold implication. The proof is readily found in the Labor government's decision to go TROUBLE LEARNING TO READ ahead with the nationalization of the steel industry.

This it can do, of course. Legislation authorizing this step is already on the books. But the government had been singing very low on this subject since last spring's election, which it would continue this policy in the present critical situation.

This it can do, of course. Legislation authorizing this step who just don't seem to get the staff. Finally, the Britisher said: States citizens because of his peace plans in the Korean war.

Born on March 22, 1882, in Shelby, N. C., O. Max Gardner war broke out the plans in the Korean war.

Shelby, N. C., O. Max Gardner war broke out the plans in the Spanish.

We much discouraged when he is the past imperialism. We must be imperialism. We must be imperialism. it would continue this policy in the present critical situation. if he can barely read when he is American war broke out. He

The reversal took them by surprise and some Conserva- eight or nine years old. tives are still rubbing their eyes. They had not seen an aboutface as good politics for Prime Minister Attlee.

But do Britons want socialism as usual in this emergency? That is the issue, if the Conservatives can make them see it.

MILITARY AIR TRANSPORT DID BIG JOB

Now that the crisis apparently has passed, it can be disclosed that for a while it was touch-and-go whether key military personnel would get to Korea in time to fill serious gaps.

The outbreak of war in Korea caught the United State Far Eastern forces lacking hundreds of skilled men in such fields as radar, fire control and communications.

Surface transportation was out of the question so the Military Air Transport Command (MATS) was called upon.

MATS responded in rousing fashion. Planes were speeded has entered the third grade this fall. I am sorry to say that the from European duties and hundreds of specialists were flown teachers and I have failed to into the battlefront.

In the first weeks of the war, MATS enlisted the support for himself since he is slow to grasp the meaning of words. His of the commercial airlines, but now that the situation is in hand the civil planes and pilots are being returned to the airmention comparison"

NEW ANGLE ON ATOMIC BOMBING

Advocates of atomic bombing of Korea have another you have been reading to him. Go thought coming if they believe that a speedy way to end the war.

On doing so. Occasionally it may be well to "have to do something else" suddenly while in the midst

The House Armed Services Committee was told recently stories which has an easy vocabuthat the A-bomb is not the "ultimate" weapon it's cracked up to be. Most of the damage and casualties caused by the bombs it out" himself. dropped on Japan resulted from collapsing building and flying

Out in the open, such as in Korea, damage and casualties would be much less than in Japan, according to the experts' testimony to the armed services committee.

These experts claim that the A-bomb actually would not tures under which are familiar be a militarily practical weapon in the present conflict because of these magazines in particular prints many small pictures of familiar objects with the appropri-

"Tell it to the Marines," is an ancient saying, we learn. However, it still can make hot news as Mr. HST found out

Switzerland is a model nation. It wants nothing from anybody. What a world this would be if they were all like that.

Vacations over, radio performers are returning to the air. This includes all those comedians you missed so enjoy-

Iowa man has been sued for alimony by his fifteenth any child to learn to read. wife. In the school of experience he should be wearing a dunce cap.

Pipes of various colors to match the smoker's moods are now available. An up-to-date Indian peace pipe, we imagine, will now be obtainable in a very suitable dove gray.

King Farouk's romantic shenanigans makes one wonder if the Playboy of the Pyramids is just trying to prove the truth of that old saying that everybody loves a fat man.

In View Of News Of The World

unchanged for ages past.

The Italian veteran told how it was inevitable that the poor and downtrodden might look to Communism as a path to liberation, seeing in it only the visions con-

ured up by propagandists and none

of the oppression and denial of personal liberties that go with it. Yet he made clear that these

people susceptible to Communist

known personal liberty in any case

and who might well discover in allegiance to Moscow a certain

brand of spurious freedom at least

more acceptable than their former

It is the belief of Sforza, and of many others, that the ultimate key to world peace and progress lies

in liberating the backward peo-ples, feeding and educating them,

and ultimately making them part-ners in world democracy. Certainly this was the under-

lying motive in President Truman's

ideal that immediately met with

enormous approbation in Latin America particularly and is still discussed wistfully in Buenos Aires

and Rio De Janeiro whenever there

is the slightest flicker of hope that it might be effectuated.

The Americans who have been

fighting in Korea have seen human

life at its lowest-for the poor of

He who feeds and cleans them

first, Count Sforza believes, will

automatically win their friendship

Sir Benegal N. Raw, diplomat, born in 1889, was educated at

civil service in 1913 and held

served as a teamster in an Illinois

was elected governor of North Carolina in 1928. He later moved

appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the non-salaried post of chairman of the advisory

board of the Office of War Mobili-

zation. In December, 1946, Presi-

dent Truman appointed him am-

bassador to Great Britain to succeed W. Averell Harriman. He died Feb. 6, 1947.

"OH, DEAR!"

Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

and wondered who was rear

With hopes so sure to fail.

Why such a dismal plaint?

Why such a cry of woe? Why such a heart so faint

I thought I ought to know.

One small hope gone astray.
Or. dear! Oh. dear! Oh. dear!
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Nature couldn't make us perfect

so she did the next best thing; she made us blind to our faults.

looked. A man at play, Losing with victory near!

I heard a fellow wail,

Just Folks

regiment until discharged.

and support in a rebuilt world.

Folks Of Fame

4 program-a humanitarian

hopeless existence.

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

New Era Of Co-Operation?

Increasing signs that liquidation lems as it affects the entire world of the disaster in Korea eventually and offered a solution. may usher in a new era of cooperation among nations emerged from the flames of smoking Seoul today and that conflict someday may of backward nations accept Comstand as a sacrifice on the altar of munism anyway.

peace.

The certainty that Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his Untied Nations forces will crush Communist aggression on the peninsula apparently is leading to a drastic overhaul in Soviet diplomacy.

This is evidenced by the at least

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This is evidenced by the at least in the simple distillation of poverty versus improvement.

Enormous Death Rate

He told of the enormous death

This is evidenced by the at least temporary conciliation and friend-liness displayed by the often vitriolic Andrei Vishinsky, Foreign degradation of millions and the Minister of the Kremlin, at the sufferings of untold masses who United Nations General Assembly. still live under feudal tyrannies

More Expedient Than Sincere It is entirely possible, of course, that Vishinsky's present pliability is more expedient than stacere.

He may very well fear the ultimate outcome of Secretary of Dean Acheson's program to trans-FENSE AND TAXES

The new defense recommendations prepared by the joint fer greater responsibilty on world issues to the assembly—enabling it to take majority decisions which in the past have been in the exclusive province of the tightlycircumscribed security council.

But historically speaking, any diplomatic change of pace on the part of a major power always has been dictated by expediency. It is equally true—unfortunately as this may be-that eras of international ceded by wars for it seems that fore it seeks surcease in even

transitory peace.
Opinion Divided Opinion in Washington and at Flushing Meadows naturally is divided on Vishinsky's present Soviet Russia, obviously unwilling

He outlined in a New York address the kernel of Asia's prob-

Problem The Parent By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

There are some children in the now a member of the United Nafirst, second or even third grade tions Security council for India.

Of course, there are a few children whose native intelligence is taught in college, practiced law so low that they will never be able and in 190? entered politics. He to read much or even at all. A professional psychologist may discover this child early, though even to Washington where he estaba psychologist can make a mistake lished his law firm. In 1944 he was and declare a child hopelessly un-able to learn to read, in spite of the fact that this child does learn to read some later. The psychologist will surely have the poor read-er's vision and hearing tested and will study him in his everyday ex-periences in his family and among his playmates. Then there are children who are able to read a

little but make very slow progress. Entered Third Grade "Dear Dr. Myers: My boy, age 9, has been in school 2 years and terest him in reading. I read to him but he has no desire to read

Inasmuch as your son enjoys having you read to him, it is certain that he is bright enough to learn to read. It's fine

Go with him to the library and nelp him pick out some easy books with many pictures but not baby-ish in appeal. You also might find there a copy of one or several children's magazines. Some of these magazines have many picate word under each object. By matching the words and related pictures, the child can teach him-self to read.

You might induce the lad to cut out pictures of objects interesting to him, from old adult magazines, and paste these pictures in a scrapbook. Under each picture you could print or type its name; also a few phrases or sentences about it. See how useful this undertaking would be for him in giving meaning of words. an excellent means for helping

Also you could make some placards and hang each one on a piece of furniture about the house, with the name of each object on the appropriate placard.

Natural Difficulty

A natural hindrance to all such good help of your boy will be his sister who can read so well. Her excellence magnifies his lag and psychologically.

HOW LONG WILL THIS 'WARSCARE' LAST?



Washington Calling (By MARQUIS CHILDS)

See Portent Of Hope

to be obscured against the back-drop of the fantastic history of our "The people of my country will drop of the fantastic history of our Indias' long struggle for freedom. have done in taking part in sep-The fact that it came with rela-

tively little violence may be one reason why its historic importance was not entirely appreciated. The pattern of peaceful transition from colonialism to independence was a portent of hope for both Asia and

American sympathy in the long struggle was almost wholly with the Indians. This sympathy in considerable part had its origin in the recollection of our own struggle for freedom from Great Presidency college, Madras, India. and Kings college, Cambridge, England. He entered the Indian Britain; a memory kept alive in many ways

Annoyed By U. S. Viewpoint

various positions—Department of Commerce for India in London, hang on in part or let go altoagent general for South Africa, ambassador to the Indian liaison American viewpoint which they said was naive and over-simplified mission, Tokyo, and ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to United States in 1946. He is I recall an evening of argument at the climax of the struggle between Indonesia. In the course of long a half-dozen Americans an an able talks with the leaders of the new member of the British embassy

> This points. in America. which many Eurcpeans and Asians believe is a handicap so great this country can never take the lead in the effort to bring east and west together in a working partnership. Second is the resentment of what western Europe often has felt was unwarranted American intervention in the relation between Europeans

and colonials. Ciassic Example classic example is Indo The income from this rich helped to give the Dutch a standard that could hardly been mantained without it. After the war the Dutch were prepared to make political concessions, but they were also prepared to resist the tide of nationalism that was mounting to a violent

In view of the state department to resist this tide with force would be to hand Indonesia over to com-For communist propaganda and communist agents ex-ploit two burning desires of the Asiatic with tireless peristence and patience. One is the desire for independence and the other is the desire of the peasant to own his

Fortunately, an able career dip-lomat. Merle Cochran represented America in Indonesia. He won the ympathy of the leaders of the inlependence movement and helped to guide the movement peacefully oward statehood.

Bitterly Resentful The Dutch are bitterly resentful of America's role. The previ

From Me To You

That's that . . . summer is all gone . . . and where did it go . . . wasn't much sun this year . . . but then maybe the weather man has something big in store for us this winter. Those who like to predict the coming winter say that it will be a cold, snowy one . . . wonder how they can tell . . . our way of telling says that it won't be so sold or snowy either . . . there is not much black on the caterpillar.

But the past we can remember and the future we look forward to ... right now, as of tonight that is, autumn will officially be on the books. Hikes into the country as the leaves begin to turn will fill your heart with good cheer. There is nothing in these United States quite as beautiful as the Pennsylvania hills in autumn time.

Get in the cord wood . . . fill the coal bin . . . and turn on the him in This is helping different around the homestead . . food will be a big topic of conversation . . chilly days make for better eating . . salads were popular during the summer and we like to take a salad along into . . And a good oyster stew . . . takes the chill away after a football game.

Rub a clove of garlic around the bottom and sides of a big bowl cut up fresh sweet lettuce, chop ham into fine cubes and some swiss cheese, dice the onion, and chop into chunks a few small tomatoes ... season to taste with salt and pepper ... add a little French dressing and a dash or more of vinegar and olive oil ... toss well to make the blend . . . Chill and serve with hot crisp thick crust rolls Add a bowl of stew made of half cream and milk . . with a dash of Worcestershire sauce and a liberal amount of butter . . easily served and well received by your friends.

It's autumn and that means summer is gone and good times are ahead . . and remember this is America where people are people and want to stay people . . . not numbers on a government book.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—So ous Netherlands ambassador, Eelco much has happened in the cataclysmic years since 1940 that of State Dean Acheson shortly be-events of the first magnitude tend fore he was to leave Washington.

That is true of the climax of never forgive you for what you arating us from what we need not

This suggests some of the com plexity and difficulty in the relationship between Europe America and Asia. That relationship must be worked out harmoniously if the peoples of Asia are not to be drawn into the awful vortex of communism Key To Peaceful Relatnons

India, it seems to me, is the key to a peaceful relationship and, above all, India under the leadership of Prince Minister Nehru. In spite of the uncertainties of his own political position at home The British, as they struggled Nehru did not hesitate to align with the problem of whether to India against the aggression of the North Korean communists. Withgether, were often annoyed with out that support, the position of American viewpoint which they the United Nations in Asia would have been dubious, to say the least. Some months ago Nehru visited

Indonesian government, the Indian

fouched two sensitive concerned about the imperialism first is the color problem of the present and the future. concerned about the imperialism which is communist imperialismanother form of white imperial

Made Deep Impression

His remarks made a deep im-Nehru knew what he was talking about because of the threat of communist force in In-

With the friendship of India there is hope for a future east-west partnership based on freedom and independence. Without it there seems to be little hope. And not nearly enough is being done to inthe development of this

NEW YORK-Gov. Thomas "The defense of peace is everybody's business. There can be no free riders in preserving the peace or there will be none. Just as there can be no free riders, there can be no neutrals. Neutrality in this world is surrender, and surrender is slavery.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Secretary of Defense Marshall; "If Congress had passed the original Wadsworth bill (providing a permanent citizen army after world War I), I do not believe even a Hitler would have dared to provoke a second world war, and without the havoc of that war there would be no present menace of a third world war." HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—Ambassador

Warren Austin: "We shall need all the wisdom and knowledge and leadership we can muster to preserve civilization and apply the body of knowledge to the improve-ment and welfare of mankind."

NEW YORK — Former Russian Provisional President Alexander Kerensky: "The enormous major-ity of the Russian population dream only of one thing—to be free of this inhuman and intolerable yoke (of Communism).

Health Talks

RATS FOR COMPANY Rats apparently like to live with

people, but people do not like them very well. They are pretty good scavengers but they destroy a lot of good stuff

They seem to be pretty wise. Maybe they have learned something from people or maybe it is the other way around. Modern buildings are rat proof. The best way for a neighborhood to be rat proof is to deprive them

of feed.

When a rat cannot get anything to eat, she will go away from there. She will keep informed though. As soon as the eats show up she will be back and her new family too. A neighborhood infested with rats is not so very sanitary.

Some Hunting Season Ideas

By PAUL GALLICO

The season is practically upon us when a great number of hunters, or nimrods, as they are called in the newspapers for some reason I have never found out, will be off for the woods, packing an assortment of firearms and equipment required to bring down or lay low whatever it is he is hunting.

My intention today is to inquire impartially into the morals and ethics of this annual custom and invasion, looking at both sides of the matter and taking neither one part nor the other, that of the animal or that of the hunter, but doing my best, in my humble way, to help them both. That, as you may have noticed, is the pronounced characteristic of this department—helpfulness.

Theory Is Applicable

Age and reflection have sobered me to the point where I am able to do this. I used to be a violent partisan of the even Stephen principle of hunting and fishing, so beautifully characterized by the late W. O. McGeehan who felt and wrote that anyone, for instance, who went after a swordfish with baited rod and reel was something of a rotter. The true sportsman, when he sighted one of these duellists of the sea swimming about, would dive into the briny clutching an epee in his fighting hand, cry, "En Guard!" and meet his quarry with his

This theory is applicable to every facet of the chase, or was during the days of my youthful illusions when it seemed to me that your true African big game hunter with any nobility in his character would fasten knives or razor blades to his fingers and toes and then go out into the veldt until he encountered a lion face to face and tried to bite it to death.

In The Same Manner In the same manner, the chap in pursuit of the fleet and elusive

buck was to take off his clothes, fasten a set of home-made antlers to his noggin, enter the forest primeval and see how he made out. On the face of it, this is even Stephen but in actual practice it wouldn't work out that way and we would soon see the supply of hunters so deplorably depleted that we should have to make laws to protect them. For it is obviously as unfair for the human to try to meet the animal on his own grounds and on his own terms as it is for the animal to make an attempt to cope with the express rifle, the dum-dum or expanding bullet, or the telescopic sight. The average animal is faster, stronger and smarter than we are.

Bow And Arrow Hunters

I have always had a high regard for the chaps who left their shooting irons at home and went after their quarry with a bow and arrow, even though the missile still killed at a distance. But the distance was shorter and the amount of skill required to plink a vital spot much greater than that needed, for instance, to touch off a cannon throwing scatter shot.

The man with the rifle or shotgun will always be presumed to have an edge, but with maturity and study the scales do drop from one's eyes and one comes slowly to realize that this is not exactly so. It only seems so.

For as man has perfected his distance-killing weapons he has been slowly backsliding himself as a woodsman so that I would say each year his powers to create terror amongst the denizens of the forest diminish. Unless he is a native or a guide, he spends fifty weeks of the year in jungles made of steel and stone in the cities with no more than ten days of the year devoted to trying to navigate the

Helpless As A Child

Take his guide away from him and more often than not he is as helpless as a child in the wilderness, rifle and all. He gets lost. He falls over cliffs and breaks his leg. He is so clumsy that he couldn't stalk a stuffed furrier's bear on a dark and windless night. And he is constantly loosing as many shots as his fellow man as he is at any four-footed quarry, and regrettably, hitting them as often. He is such a dope that he must needs wear a cap of bright scarlet or or some other insignia of such rousing color to identify himself in the woods as a man. You do not see the deer going about wearing queer colors to identify themselves to one another as deer. They

Furthermore, the human hunter in spite of his semi-automatic weapon carried on his shoulder gets eaten alive by insects, he treads on snakes and gets bitten by them, he sits dwn in beds of poison or brushes up against poison oak, he gets belted between the ears by lightning, or soaked to the skin by mist, fog, damp or downpour and returns home with the Sciatica or the Rheumatiz or both, in his bones, where they will remain to torture him for the next twelve months. What I say is that right now and today, it's more even Stephen than you think. Good luck, boys!

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Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

A pianist friend of mine and I | cited and shaking in her silver slippers when, at a party, she was

were discussing music.

She has studied for many years introduced to the great man. It was an affair attended by and is equally proficient in the many artists. Being among his classics and in popular music. She has given several recitals in own Rachmaninoff had been at the

New York and other large cities and played as a coloist in symphony concerts.

At present, however, she plays and Bach, Liszt and Rubinstein, the piano in a hotel cocktail but also Romberg and Berlin.

Classical music apparently does not pay grocery bills unless you have either a light appetite or a showed great interest in her work.

great name. But how to acquire a great name poser?"
-particularly in New York, with enormous competition - well, that is another story.

I asked this girl whether she was happy playing in cocktail lounges when she had put in so many years and so many dollars studying to be a concert pianist. "Of course, I am happy." she

said. "The people whom I enter-tain in a cafe or a night club enjoy my music just as much as those in a symphony hall. "As a matter of fact, I think they

get more enjoyment out of it. "Naturally we all LIKE to do the things that are most dignified and make us appear important. "But enjoyment is relative — some people are highbrow, others are lowbrow. Both kinds are entitled to happiness, and I don't

care whether I make people happy in the cocktail lounge or in Car-Then she told me of something she learned when she met Serei

Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian pianist and composer. To meet a Rachmaninoff is to a young pianist what meeting the Son abideth forever. If the Son

"Who is your favorite com-ser?" she asked him during the conversation. "My favorite composer," he re-plied, "is always the one whose composition I am playing at the

When she was introduced to him

he chatted with her amiably and

"If I don't lige a composer I simply don't play him. That logic appealed to my young pianist friend, and it should appeal

to all of us. Unless we have to, don't let us do what we don't LIKE to do. But we cannot all be the Rach-

maninoffs of our particular vocation. We cannot all pick and choose of our work. However, we can all follow Rachmaninoff in one idea: We can put our whole heart and soul into

whatever we HAVE to do.

Thus we LEARN to like it. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Bible Thought

Jesus answered them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin. And the servant abideth not in the same house forever; but the King of England is to a young therefore shall make you free, you Britisher (or an American debushall be free indeed.—John 8-34, tante). So, naturally, she was ex- 35, 36

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime: BY H. T. WEBSTER



Court Term Over, Jurors Are Paid

No Sessions For Next Week

September term of Lawrence County Criminal Court is over. Out of the welter of cases originally listed, five were tried. Of the balance most of them pleaded and a few are held over for the December term of court.

The two last cases to be tried were both drunken driving cases. In court No. 1 the case against Leroy McClendon was called and in No. 2 that against Clare Snyder. Geraldine Covert Elmore, Union All jurors were paid off Friday and the jurors summoned for duty twp., \$1. next week have been notified there will be no court.

HEAVY PRECINCTS

The old rule of approximately Ma 450 voters to a precinct in Law-rence County seems to be laid aside. A check of the tabulation of voters for the November 7 election shows a number that are nearly double 450.

Bessemer has 845 voters in its one precinct. The first precinct of the second ward in Ellwood City has 944. Neshannock first has 976. Neshannock second has 782. Shenango second has 878. The seventh precinct of the second ward of New Castle has 817. The second precinct of the eighth ward has 746. Many precincts have nearly 600 and some over 600 voters registered.

W. Kennedy, First ward, \$1.

Robert A. Rowan and wife to Charles L. Coates and wife, Fifth ward, \$1.

Threat Changes

Attitude Of Two Philadelphia. Sept. 2

Conversely there are some precincts with hardly enough voters to require a day's time for elec-tion. Big Beaver second has only 82 registered, Big Beaver third has 142. North Beaver third has 144. Washington first has 106. Wayne third has 85 and Wayne

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fourth is the smallest in the county with only 60 voters registered.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Donald Charles McKnight, R. D. 2, Volant; Mary Louise Kildoo, R. D. 4, New Castle. Thomas Micco, Jr., 1003 Dewey avenue, New Castle; Eleanor Donofrio, Box 18, Hillsville.

Dominick J. Caminite, 710 Park avenue, Ellwood City; Concetta R. Parascenzo, 912 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City.

Harold James Sharp, Kinsman, Ohio; Phyllis M. Smith, 1004 West Market Street, Warren, Ohio.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John L. Covert and wife to Jeanne Anne Covert, Union twp., John L. Covert and wife to

A. D. Ferrell and wife to Mike Maravola and wife, Mahoning

Mike Maravola to Dominick Maravola and wife, Mahoning twp.,

Arthur M. Jay and wife to Thadeus Siglow and wife, Fourth ward, W. Kennedy, First ward, \$1.

Counties Of State

demand of four Presbyterian ministers for a grand jury probe of

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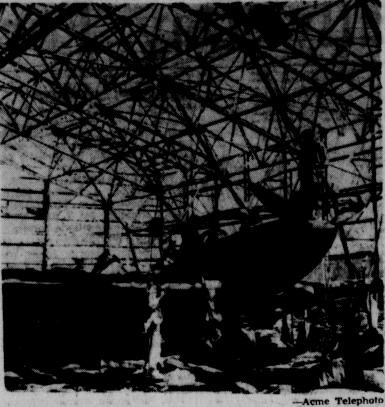


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KIMPO AIRPORT-Marines uncover a Russian built Yak fighter plane covered with pieces of roofing from the hanger that stands gutted near the strip at the Kimpo airport.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 -(INS)—Two recalcitrant witnesses stopped balking when threat-HARRISBURG, Sept. 23.—(INS)
—Attorney General Charles J.
Margiotti today is scrutinizing the demand of four Particular and of four Partic

The two witnesses making the about-face were Sam Lit, of Philalleged racketeering and political adelphia, and Emanuel Gottobrio, corruption in Fayette, Westmore-land. Washington and Greene of Camden, N. J., alleged "small fry" figures in the gambling "in-

dustry."
As they agreed to testify before a Federal Grand Jury, one of the New Jersey gambling fraternity's purportedly "big time" operators appeared and voluntarily offered to give testimony.

The reputed New Jersey gam-

bling overlord was Marco Reginelli. He promised to "talk freely."

It also was disclosed that Harry "Nig" Rosen, alleged New York

Eve accidents and eye diseases gambling "big shot," has been called as a witness this afternoon.

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President Pins Five Stars On Gen. O. M. Bradley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(INS) -President Truman on Friday pinned five stars on Gen. Omar

to receive the top military rank. Congress passed a special bill to allow. Bradley to become a fivestar general. Present at the White House ceremony were members of the cabinet, the joint chiefs of staff,

and congressional leaders.
The President solemnly pinned the five stars on each shoulder in the customary circle. Then he pinned on Bradley' uniform the gold seal of the United States. Mr. Truman then handed Brad-

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Last Year's Record

the current week's output by U. S. and Canadian plants at 186,556 units, mpared to 185,421 last This boosts the total turnout for

the year to 4,840,000 units, more than the industry ever turned out in any complete year except 1949 and there are still more than three months to go in 1950.

Ward said a total production of 8,000,000 vehicles this year is

"distinct possibility."
This week's figure includes 151. 064 cars and 26,282 trucks built in the U. S.; and 6,838 cars and 2,372 trucks assembled in Canada.
Final figures for last week showed 149,685 cars and 26,611 trucks for the U. S.; 6,671 cars and 2,454 trucks for Canada.

Try And Stop Me

story on himself. In the House of Commons one day he orated, "We have all heard how Dr. Guillotine was executed by the instrument he invented". Sir Samuel jumped up and interrupted, "He was nothing of the sort". Unperturbed, Mr. Churchill proceeded, "Well, he ought to have been"!

A parsimonious merchant went off to Florida on a fishing trip but left his wife at home to shiver in the wintry blasts in Duluth. She wired him for additional funds. He sent her a picture of all the fish he had caught, and scrawled on the back, "I send you one million kisses". She wired back—collect: "Thanks for the handsome check you sent. The milkman cashed it for me this morning".

Colonel Campbell writes that they have a new revolver, ladies' size, on sale which fires so rapidly it shoots eight times before you didn't know it was loaded.
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Dr. Ralph Bunche Wins Nobel Prize

OSLO, Sept. 23. - (INS) - Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the United Nations trusteeship divi-sion and former acting U. N. mediator in Palestine was named as the winner of the 1950 Nobel peace prize. Bunche, the 46-year-old grand-

son of a negro slave went to the holy land in 1948 as chief of the secretariat of the U. N. mediation commission headed by Count Folke Bernadotte of Swed-When Israeli terrorists assassin-

ated Bernadotte in September, 1948. Bunche took over the burd-

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Senior High **Band In Debut**

New Castle senior high school's band made its 1950 season Taggart stadium Friday night at the fotoball game. A trifle belatedly, of course, but if the first appearance can be taken as a criterion, the band is in for a good

The new director of the band, Willard Keen, came to New Castle just before school opened and had to start from scratch. No preseason practices had been held and it was impossible to field a band for the first two games.

This by way of avalantion for

playing together for some time. Paul Gibson, drum major the band for the past two years.
graduated in May of this year, but
in the absence of a trained drum
major has been aiding the band
since it was organized. He directed the field maneuvers Friday

The American Legion band played the first two games and the fotoball program Friday night carried a full page "Thank You" from the school, the director and the football team.

Winston Churchill tells this ory on himself. In the Head of the senior high band will be in fine fettle.

Union Officials To Meet Tonight

Thirty-three western Pennsylvania Counties will be represented in New Castle tonight when Joint Council 40 of the Teamsters' Union holds a conference in The Castleton Hotel.

About 250 officers of locals in the district will be present for the confernce. Handling the local details for the conference are Alfred J. Mascaro, president of Local 261, and William Greer, business

The town of Cherrapunji in northeast India usually gets about 400 inches of rain in a year.

Start Deliveries Of Additional Gas To New Pipeline

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 23 .-First deliveries of natural gas in Ohio and Pennsylvania from the new extension of the natural gas pipeline system of the Tennessee Gas Transmission company began Friday, it was announced at the company's headquarters here to-

the mains of the East Ohio Gas company, which will be the first This by way of explanation for the appearance and the playing of the band Friday night were those of a band that had been Gas pipeline system. Scheduled to begin receiving deliveries on or before next Wednesday are the gas

Light and Heat company and the Peoples Natural Gas company. Construction of the 395-mile ex-tension of 26-inch pipe from north-eastern Kentucky to near Buffalo, N. Y., began in the spring and is now completed as far as Mercer, Pa. The remaining stretch to near Buffalo will be completed by No-

vember 15.

Cost of the major extension, including construction of a new compressor station near Load, Ky., is estimated at \$40,000,000 It is part of a 1950 expansion pro-gram costing \$100,000,000 over the full length of Tennessee Gas Transmission company system

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FIRST-Jefferson at Falls. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor. Bibie school, 9:30 a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; promotion day for Bible school, 10; worship, 11, "Youth, Happiness and Religion"; Garth nundson organist.

CENTRAL-Dr. R. M. Patterson pastor. Mrs Edward F. Brown organist. Bible school, 9:30 a, m Emerson McGuire , supt.; worship, 11, "Clarion Call to Conquest" services in Cathedral; Westminter Fellowship. 6:45 p. m ; worship, team in charge of both. Evening meetings in Y. W. C. A.

SLIPPERY ROCK-R. D. 1, Ellwood City. Rev. Ralph I. McCon-10 a. m., Sunday pastor. school, John H. Houk, supt.; 10:29, Rally Day program by primary dept.: 11. worship, "Our Sunday junior sermon. "Quenching the Holy Spirit"; 7 p. m., Westminster Fellowship.

PRINCETON MEMORIAL Worship, 10 a. m., Arthur Schreiber of Westminster, speaker; Bible school, 11. Thomas Johnston, supt.; 8 p. m., Westminster Feilowship. MT. HERMON - Bible school 10:30 a. m., Russell Perschke, supt.; worship, 11.30, Arthur Sychreiber,

Christian

Westminster, speaker.

Stewart, pastor; Bible school, 10 and communion, 11; song service

FIRST - On the Diamond, G. S. Bennett, pastor; Mrs. R. K. Allen, organist and director of Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Ralph McConahy, supt.; Communion and sermon, 11, "Ways of Rob-

CENTRAL - Long and Pennsylvania, James N. Rainey, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Elmer Glass, supt.; worship, 10:45, "The Banner of Victory;" Lord's Supper,

J. L. McFarland, pastor; Bible Rally Day service; 11, nursery; 11, school, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Roy Wat-worship, "Lord, Make Me Useful". supt.; baptismal service, 10:45; B.T.U., 5:30 p.m., mission-ary program, 7, Youngstown Prayer band in charge; Robert 10:30; James Snyder, supt. Durham, director of music.

FIRST-East at North, Dr. Will Gordon, interim pastor; Rally Day; Bible school, 9:30 o.m., Robert McCann, supt.; worship, 11, "The Task of the Church"; young people's groups, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:45, "The Brotherhood of Re-7:45. Westminster college gospel ligion, "Pomona grangers, guests.

Long, Rev. Earl E. Collins, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Albert Homecoming service 2:20 Brown, supt.; Rally Day program, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. ST. PAUL'S—614 West North, Rev. Henry J. Payden, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11, "The Non-Changing Christ in a Changing World"; worship, 7 p.m., singspiration.

Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S—North and Neshannock. Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor. Church school, 9:20 a. m. School, 9:30 a.m., Howard Taylor, Walter Kerber, supt.; Rally Day program; 16th Sunday after Trinity; worship, 10:45, 'The Empty pastor; Bible school, 9 a.m., Jo-

BETHANY-East Washington at Lutton. Paul E. Walthour, pastor. Mrs. Walter Bender, organist. EDENBURG — Raymond W.
Stewart, pastor; Bible school, 10
a.m., E.S.T., church school Rally
Day program; 10:45, Rally Day
Nunemaker, pastor; church school,

service, "I'll Believe." James Lipiano, pastor; Bible chool, 9:45 a.m., in English; evangelical service, 7:30 p.m., by lingual.

ST. PAUL'S—North Jefferson at Grant. Rev. O. J. Warnath, S.T.M., pastor. Miss Ruth Weir, organist. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Men's Bible class A. T. Chamberlain gual.

KING'S CHAPEL—Rev. Elmer R. Nunemaker, pastor; worship, 10 a.m.; church school, 11; singspiration, 8:30 p.m.

WESLEY—West Washington

supt.; 10:45, worsip, Rally Day "Dare To Say, 'I Will', nursery TRINITY-711 South Ray. O. E. Maki, pastor. 16th Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, Rally Day

CHRIST—East Washington and Beckford, H. D. Poellot, pastor; 9:15 a.m., A. M. Hyde, supt.; English service, 10:15, preschool dept during service, Mrs. A. M. Hyde 10:45; junior church, 10:45; wor- in charge; German service, 11:15; o, 7:30 p.m.; "The Eternal worship, 8 p.m., speaker, Rev. H. worship, 8 p.m., speaker, Rev. H. K. Dietrich, Pittsburgh, also church-film, "Beyond Our Own church-film, "Beyond Our Own CHIST. Horizon.

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, Prayer Conference Report.

Young Peoples Meeting, Bill Bates, Pres. Mrs. Hermann in Charge of Service.

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Presbyterian

ENON—Rev. W. F. Byers, paswood road; Rev. E. J. Moss, pastor; Bible school, 10 a. m., Miss Martha Anderson, supt. worship, Hogue, supt.; worship, 11; worship, Martha Anderson, Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Baptist

HARMONY—New Castle-Ell-wood road; Rev. E. J. Moss, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Manse Hogue, supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7:30 p.m.

First—Jefferson and North. Lewis, organist-director. 9:45 a. m., Moody Men's Bible class; 9:45, Church school, C. T. Phillips, supt.; 9:45, Youth Fellowship, 10:30, Parks of the control of t

CLINTON-Wampum, Rev. W. KOPPEL-Rev. W. R. Wigton,

pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Wilbur White, supt.; worship, 10:30, "The Invisible". HOMEWOOD-Racine, Rev. W R. Wigton, pastor. Bible school, 10:30 a. m., Glenn McKim, supt.;

worship, 11:30, "The Invisible' BRUSH RUN-Black Darlington

GREENWOOD-Energy. G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday School Rally Day, 10 a. m., Harold E. Shaffer, supt.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; evange-listic service, 7:30 p. m.

SIMPSON-North Liberty. G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Rally Day, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. William Alexander, supt.

seph Leeper, supt.; worship, 10. HILLSVILLE-H. L. Johnson,

pastor; Bible school, 10:15 a.m., Donald Tanner, supt.; worship

10 a.m.; worship, 11:15.

and Round, Everett F. Spring, minister; Miss Edith Moore, organist; church school, 9:45 a.m. James Kegarise, supt.; worship 11, "Persistent Faith"; M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m.

WEST PITTSBURG - Paul E. Beckford, H. D. Poellot, pastor; Aley, minister; worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, church school, 10:30, a.m., Mildred Johnston, supt.

SAVANNAH - Paul E. Aley minister; church school, 10 a.m., F. R. Vaneman, supt.; worship, "The Power of Memory"; wor-

tor; 9:45 a.m., Bible school, Dr. E. S. Cooper, supt.; 10, Italian Adult Bible class; 10:45, worship, "Find and Save the Lost"; 7 p.m., worship, "Give Sight to the Blind."

EPWORTH Foot Work and the Supt.; worship, 10:45.

EAST BROOK—Rev. Hugh G. Shool, 10 a.m.; vespers immediately following liturgy.

UKRAINIAN HOLY TRINITY—Rose at Stanton. Rev. Stephen Muaychuk, pastor; holy mass, 8:30 a. m.

nursery and junior church; M.Y.F., 6:45 p.m. Pentecostal

-North Main, Wampum. Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, Rev. W. C. Harper, pastor; evangelistic Glenn McCracken, organist; Ed C.

SOUTH HILLS PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS — Rev. Chester A. Freede, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Miss Alice Pearce, supt.; worship, 11; Young People, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—Main and Poland, Bessemer. Rev. Albert Gerlach, pastor. Bible school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEM-BLIES OF GOD—Pearson and Ep-worth Rev. James Menzie, pastor. Bible school, 9:15 a. m., Carl W. Bender, supt.; worship, 10:45; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. GARDNER CHAPEL — Walter Bender in charge. Bible school, 2:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD—9 East Reynolds, Rev Norman Cunningham pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 7:45 p.m.

Missions

CASCADE HOLINESS - Hamilton extension; Rev Ruth Jacobs, pastor; Bible school, 2:15 p. m., Wayne Berkley, assistant supt.; 3:15, evangelistic service.

GOSPEL—Rear 456 Neshannock; Bible school, 2:30 p m., Miss Mabel Weimer, supt.; Young People, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30.

EVERYBODY'S — Seventh at Lawrence, West Pittsburg; Rev. James A. Walker, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg road Rev. and Mrs. John Morris,

pastors. Bible school, 10 a. m., Alice Cunningham, supt., worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania at Berger. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Ralph Copper, supt.; worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic message, 8:30.

Free Methodist

COALTOWN — Walmo, Rev. C. O. Whitford, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Jack Graham, supt.. worship, 11; evangelistic service 7:30

FIRST—Arlington. Rev. E. Lorena Maynard, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Earl J. Baker, supt.; worship, 11; young people's, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

CAMP RUN—Rev. Paul Booser, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Goldie Moffatt, supt.; worship, 11; evangelistic service, 8 p.m.

ROSE POINT—Rev. Paul Booser, pastor. Bible school, 2 p.m., SECOND—Dewey, A. C. Thompson pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., William Kelley, supt.; worship, 11 and 7:30 p.m., speaker, Evangelist

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FREEDOM

MT. JACKSON-Rev. James A. Crawford, pastor; Miss Leora Han-na, organist; Bible school, 10 a.m., Robert Mackie, supt.; worship, 11; Y.P.C.U., 6:30 p.m.

HARBOR-Dr. Walter Biberich, pastor; Bible school ,10 a.m., G. F. Veon supt.; worship, 11. SHENANGO-Wilmington road

Lloyd A. Dalbey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., C. Leroy Mc-Crumb, supt.; worship, 10:45.

EPWORTH — East Washington at Butler, Albert C. Howe, pastor; church school Rally Day, 9:45 a.m., "Good Work and the Secret;"

NESHANNOCK—Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., "Good Work and the Secret;" a.m., V. O. Potter, supt.; worship, 11, ir.stallation of church officers,

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Pery Time;" 6:30 p.m., pioneers' North Main, Wampum. Bible and Builders' groups. Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott, secretary-visitor; Mrs. S.

Book, minister of music. Rev. Robert H. Mayo. pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Albert, Genkinger, supt.; worship, 11, "Second Division Outfits;" youth groups, 6:45 p.m.; worship, 8, talks by youths, "What I Took To Camp and What I Brought Away."

Mrs. John M. Love, organist; Davis W. Rees minister of music.

W. Rees, minister of music. THIRD — East Washington at Adams, J. Paul Graham, D.D., minister. 9:45 a.m., Bible school, supt. Mrs. P. D. Gibson; 11, worship, "The Need of the Hour," Rally Day; 6:45 p.m., youth groups, Pioneers, Builders and Fellowship; 7:45, worship, "An Unusual Evening Service."

SECOND—County Line at Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., W. Walter McGee, supt.; worship, 11, "Go—Tell" junior church, 11, in charge f Aaron Powers; Pioneres and wilders, 6:30 p. m. Tell Property of the property of Tell" junior church, 11, in charge of Aaron Powers; Pioneres and Builders, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:45. school, 9:45 a.m., Charles Baker,

Orthodox

BETHEL—Enon Valley, Willard K. George, pastor; worship, 10:30 Reynolds. Rev. Elias Nader, pastor, Bible school, 11:30, George tor. Bible school, 9 a.m.; mass, 10.

HOLY TRINITY RUSSIAN -1709 Moravia; Very Rev. Michael Rusynyk, pastor. Divine Liturgy,

ST GEORGE'S EASTERN GREEK—215 East Reynolds. Rev. Spylios Pappanicolaou, pastor. Sermon in English, 10:15 a.m.; main service, 10:45; Greek sermon, 12. ST. NICHOLAS GREEK CATH-OLIC—South Mill. Rev. Fr. Steph-en J. Kolcun, pastor. Divine Lit-urgy, 10 a. m.; vespers immediate-

CHURCH OF LIGHT—A. F. L. nail, 301½ East Washintgon. Wor-HIGHLAND—Highland at Park,
Jennings B. Reid, Ph.D., minister.
10 a.m.; Bible school, Russell H.
Johnston sunt 11.

Edmund worship, 7:45 p. m. CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun

hall, 2151/2 East Washington. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class Book, minister of music.

FIRST — Clenmore at Albert, James H. Anderson, assistant pastor, "The Beautiful Gate"; wor-ship, 8 p. m., speaker Rev. A. E.

United Brethren

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS - Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Philip McCready, supt.; junior church, 11; worship, 11:15; Christian Endeavor, 7:15

"Can Civilization Be Saved?" supt.; worship, 10:55, "Consider Mrs. George Strehler choir director. Mrs. Jacob Jordan, organist 7:15 p.m.; evangelistic service, 8.

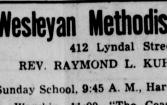
RALLY DAY

Bible School, 9:45 Program, 11:00

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Young People's Hour, 6:45, Paul Rhodes, President Evangelistic Service, 7:30, "The Scoffer's Question"

Crawford at Cumberland 9:15 A.M. Sunday School.

10:15 A.M. Morning Worship. 10:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. WKST Broadcast. 6:30 P.M. U.B.C.E. 7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Service.

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Missionary Alliance

NACLE—Rev. F. C. Johannides, a. m. pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m., SS. Arthur Hennon, supt.; worship, 10:45, Prayer Conference report; Stancelewski Junior and Senior Youth Felloward 11 a. m. ships, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30, "Do You Need A

gelistic hour, "The Brazen Ser-

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid; Melvin Polding, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Miss Mary Wilkins, supt.; worship, 11; young people, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service,

p.m.; pre-service prayer, 7; evangelistic service, 7:30.

WASHINGTON UNION — J. G. Allison, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. John Park, supt.; Rally D. Marshall; junior church, 2 p.m.; Young People, 6:45; evangelistic service, 7:45, "Escape."

10:30 (high mass) and 12 ST. VITUS—South Jefferson at Maitland. Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert M. Sartell, pastor; 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11, worship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic message.

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE—Vogan; Rev. Howard V. Sartell, pastor; 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11, worship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic message.

CASTLEWOOD HOLINES ST. TABERNACLE—Rev. Victor Paul Bergman, pastor; Bible school, 1:30 p.m.; preaching, 2:30; evangelistic service, 7:45, "Escape."

Brethren In Christ

HOUSE OF THE LORD—115 West Long. Elder Harry Fink, pas-tor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Jesse Lastoria, supt.; worship, 11; wor-ship, 7:30 p. m.

NESHANNOCK FALLS CHAPEL—Elder Harry Fink, pas-tor. Bible school, 2:30 p.m., E. W. Burford, supt.; worship, 3:15.

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Roman Catholic

GOSPÉL TABERNACLE — 210
Pearson, Rev. George Jones, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Bible school, Woodson W. Collins, supt.; 10:45, worship, "Contending For The Faith;" 6:30 p.m., youth hour; 7:30, evangelistic hour: "The Faith;"

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES — Chartes and Hanna. Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; masses, 9

ST LAWRENCE - Hillsville; Rev. Fr. Joseph Mastrangelo, pastor; mass, 9 a.m.; high mass, 10:30. ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence; Rev. Fr. Cornelius H. Becker, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edwin H. Hoppel, assistant pastor; masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

Fr. Norbert Schramm, pastor, Rev. HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-Fr. Richard Paluse, assistant pas-tor. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. (Continued on Next Page)

Episcopal

CASTLEWOOD — Rev. Vernon Orner, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Charles Young, supt.; worship, 11; junior and senior young people, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service. 7:45.

ST. MARGARET'S—Clayton at Second; Rev. Fr. John O'Rourke, pastor; mass, 9:30 a.m.

MADONNA—Oakland; Rev. Fr. Miss Isabel Todd Johnson, organist and choir director. Sixteenth Jerome Filip, assistant pastor; Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., MADONNA—Oakland; Rev. Fr. Miss Isabel Todd Johnson, organ-Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. ist and choir director. Sixteenth Jerome Filip, assistant pastor; Sunday after Trinity. & a. m., masses, 8, 10 a. m., and 12. Mine, Rev. H. A. Polding, pastor.

Bible school, 10 a.m., Mrs. C. Filer, supt.; worship, 11; 7 p.m., youth hour; 7:45, evangelistic service.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MARONITE—2 West Reynolds; Rev. Fr.
Paul E. Abraham in charge: masses, Bishop of Erie, celebrant; 9:30, church school. Houre, school, Houre, s supt.; 11, prayer and sermon, Bishop Sawyer, speaker, Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.;

ST. ANDREW'S-East Long at Belmont. Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hoelistic hour, "The Brazen Ser-ent."

ST. MICHAELS — Moravia and vencamp, rector. Rev. Fr. Addi-miller. Rev. Fr. William M. Pisar-cik, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 11:30 Hetrick, church school supt. Donald Dinsmore, lay reader. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:13 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon; 10, church school, Rally Day, at which Fr. Groff will speak.

6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45.

SAMPSON STREET — L. C. Schleh, pastor, Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Joseph Proctor, supt.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; pre-service prayer, 7; evan.

TOMORROW IS RALLY DAY

Alliance Gospel Tabernacle

9:30 a. m.—Bible School, Woodson Collins, supt.

school to Junior Dept. Special music by Jerry

for the Faith"

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic hour, subject:

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Rev. Rose To Preach Sunday Evening 7:45 P. M.

Theme:

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9:45 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

6:45 P. M.—YOUTH GROUPS

7:45 P. M.—"COME TO JESUS" A Cordial Invitation to the Gospel Hour

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CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. A.; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Lord's Supper and preaching, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD -

Rally day message by Mrs. F. A. Smith of Colombia, South America to Senior Dept. Special message by Maxine Grim of Allentown Bible

10:45—Morning worship, subject: "Contending

6:30 p. m.—Youth Hour, Harry Karns, president

"The Brazen Serpent"

Vogan St .- Near E. Washington 8:30 A. M.—"MESSAGE OF CALVARY"—WKST

11:00 A. M.—"THE CROSS"



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dent, reports more interest being shown in the rally than in previous years. He is fully expectin Rally Day In the county and city attendance to pass the 20,000 mark. Sunday Schools Sunday Morning

SUNDAY

SERVICES

G. L. Ashton, supt.; worship, 11:

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-

Bible school, 2:30 p.m.; evangelis-

BIBLE MISSION - Youngstown

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SCIENTIST-335 East Moody: Bible school 10:55 a.m.; worship. 11,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

J. Jones, pastor. Rally Day pro-

ly Day", Mrs. A. C. Gardner, supt.,

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

PRESBYTERIAN-M. W. Martin,

pastor. Bible school, 11 a. m.,

Clarence Wilson, supt.; worship,

Between the Testaments".

"The Scoffer's Question"

GRACE BIBLE COMMUNITY-

11, Sermon by pastor.

ing Our Birthright".

road at Conkle; Bible school, 10

a.m., J. M. Homner, supt.

Saturday; worship, 3.

tic service, 7:30.

New Castle and Lawrence coun-Other Denominations ty should see one of the largest Sunday schools in recent years. when Rally Day is observed Sunday morning in the various schools C. Kuzminski, pastor; masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; catechism class, 1 of the district.

Castle Superintendents p.m Council has been working hand in hand with the County Sabbath School Association in an effort to make the day a great success. It is expected that in excess of 20.000 will be in Sunday school in

the city and county Sunday. The only thing that will dete. high attendances in the various church schools will be inclement weather. The weather man has promised fair weather and a warm day for Sunday which should encourage large numbers turning ITIVE METHODIST - South Mill at Maitland. Rev. William Vasey, out for the various sessions.

Special programs have been arranged in most churches for the pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., day with visiting speakers comworship, 7:30 p.m. ing in to speak to combined assemblies. Special music likewise has been planned.

Hope For Early Tally Rally Day attendance reports have been sent out and it is hoped that all superintendents will be returning the reports so that the total attendance for the city and county can be tallied and a report made soon after the day is through. The cards should be returned to Harold Vance, secretary of the New Castle Superintendents Council. Mr., Vance feels that a spirit of cooperation exists in the various schools and that the total attend-

ance will exceed that of last year. Paul Weller, president of the council, reports that a splendid work has been done in the New Castle district with all Sunday schools having been visited and a hearty response has been shown. Absent members have been visited which should bring the New

Castle attendance to over 7000. Rev. Samuel Badger of the Galbreath, First Presbyte. Wampum district reports keen in John M. Evans, organist. terest there and that special programs have been arranged. Interest is great in the Plaingrove district, according to Ed Gardner The Hillsville district is cooperating 100 per cent, according to

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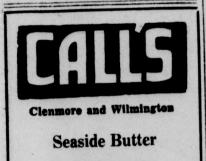
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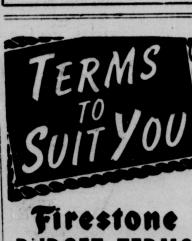
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Sethany Lutherans To Have Rally Day

Appropriate services have been lanned for Rally Day which will be observed Sunday, September 24, at Bethany Lutheran church, of which Rev. Paul E. Walthour is the pastor. "Parish Education Month" is being observed during September by the whole United Lutheran church. This year's ferson at Miller; Rev. Fr. Edward

At 9:30 a. m. all departments Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack, of the Church school will meet for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sbarro, Mr. SALVATION ARMY—120 North der the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Reitz, primary superintendent. Sharp, officers in charge; Bible school. 10 a.m.; holiness meeting the given, and promotions will be held in October. Mrs. Jane made. Special awards of process of hospitality. 11: Y.P.L., 6:30 p.m.; open air made. Special awards of Bibles service, 7; salvation meeting, 7:30 will be given to those promoted PILGRIM HOLINESS-Neshan from the primary to the intermediate department. The balance Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Floyd E. of the program will consist of reci-Barnhouse, supt.; worship, 11; tations, songs and exercises. A young people, 6:30 p.m.; worship special offering will be used for nock; Rev. Elmer D. Joy, pastor; MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM-

war-stricken countries. At the service at 10:45 a. m the pastor will preach a special Rally Day sermon on the subject, "I Believe". A special offering will also be received at this service for Lutheran World Action.

Wilson, near Arlington; O. G Carnes, pastor; Clarence Glasser Rev. Marshall At local elder; Bible school, 1:30 p.m. BIBLE METHODIST MISSION **West Side Church** -Keeley, Big Beaver township building; John M. Homner, supt.

Rev. F. Dickson Marshall, superintendent of the City Rescue Mission, 17 South Mercer street, will speak at the Sunday morning service of the new Missionary Alliance church in Union township. Mrs. Marshall will be heard on the vibraharp and Rev. Marshall with the church pastor, J G. Allison will sing a duet.

During the Sunday school hour, 100 Easi Reynolds. Rev. Thomas Rally Day will be observed with a program of special interest for gram and Men's Bible classes, 9:45 young and old planned. A harvest a. m., Jack Matthews, Bible school home offering will be brought in supt.; worship. 11, "How Far and the church members and How Deep Can God Reach?" worneighbors and those who have felt ship, 7:30 p. m., speaker, Dr. R. F. the great need of supply the mis-Galbreath, First Presbyterian. Mrs. sion with food stuffs. Eacn member on the roll has been asked REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN to bring a jar or can of fruit, vege--Rev. Theodore F. Harsh, ministables or canned milk. ter. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, "Ral-

Rev. Marshall is gratified at the response of the churches and is willing to tell the needs of the mission to any other church groups

UNITED BRETHREN — 40 South Jefferson. H. H. Grove, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Russell Thompson, supt.; 10:45, worship, "A Great Work," 6:30 p. m., Young Adult group; 7:30, worship, "Selling Our Birtheight" On Pastors Program

ROSE POINT REFORMED Members of Central Christian church will be responsible for the New Castle Ministerial hour's program on WKST Sunday at 2:30 p.m., when Rev. James N. Rainey, the pastor, will speak on the theme, "Redeeming Lost Oppor-12, "Studies On Conversion"; 7:30 p. m., discussion; 8:15, worship, WESLEYAN METHODIST-412 tunities.

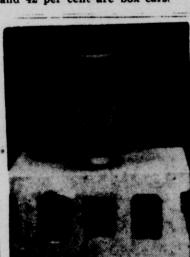
Lyndal. Rev. Raymond L. Kuhn, Appropriate music by the choir pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., under the leadership of Dave Harry Atkins, supt.; worship, 11, Lewis with Miss Evelyn Bernine "The Ceaseless Ages"; junior church organist, as accompanist church, 6:45 p. m.; Young People's will be a feature of the afternoon.

Coin Club Will

Rev. George W. Fissel, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Adison Davis, Meet Monday Eve New Castle Coin club will have

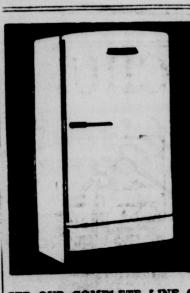
supt.; worship, 11, "Studies in John"; worship, 7:45 p.m., "Studies in Ephesians." its monthly meeting in their meeting room at the Y.M.C.A., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interesting items in connection with the collection of coins will be discussed by the members.

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standing committee.

New Committees The Executive committee of the Rose avenue P.T.A. unit met'in the school library. Mrs. Thomas Booher, president, conducted the business.

Committee reports were given, and Edward A. DeCarbo, chairman theme is being expressed by the following slogans: "Come", "Learn", "Serve With Us" and "Forward With Christ".

"Committee reports were given, and Edward A. DeCarbo, chairman of the budget and finance committee, stated that his committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mann, and Mrs. Frank Pasgualino, and

Willis Bates. tee and standing hospitality com-mittee will contribute refreshments for the first meeting. The standing committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McHattie, special offering will be used for Mr. and Mrs. William Wise, Mr. Lutheran World action in the re-lief of the poor and homeless from war-stricken countries.

and Mrs. Romeo Morganti, Mrs. LeRoy Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Char-les Caven, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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chairman, has disclosed that arrangements have been made for the enrollment of the parents in and Mrs. Joseph Sabezah.

the year would be "Our Children for display at the convention, with As Citizens of the Future." The judges selected as follows: Mrs. first meeting will be held Tuesday. Horace Allen, representing P.T.A.;

mittee includes Miss Laura Bluch-Mrs. Roy Mumford, membership er, Miss Lucille Lutton, Mrs. Wil-

the 1950-51 P.T.A. Mrs. William J. Clements, Mrs. Doyle Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. William Kyle, Miss Bates were appointed as delegates to the City Council meeting of October 4. It was also stated that miss G. McElroy compose the standing committee. Program, Mrs. Samuel October 11, 12, and 13. Rose ave-Rashid, stated that the theme for nue has entered a procedure book

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mittees have also been chosen. and these will be listed later. John

STRIKE AVERTED

PITTSBURG, Sept. 23-(INS)-Union acceptance of a two-year coal is A ROCK contract, which includes an hourly LOUISVILLE—Go pay boost of 20 cents, today averted a strike by AFL drivers and mechanics at the Noble J. Dick Lines and the affiliated Mon Val-

ley Bus Line. Joseph Welsh, business agent

Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William September 26, and will feature a Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas hospitality and get-acquainted hospitality and get-acquainted night The standing program complete.

Publicity and publication of the program of the prog retroactive to last July 11.

The hourly rate will Cornelius, principal, and Miss creased four cents more July 11, Laura Blucher, teacher representative, were also present at the meeting.

Creased four cents more July 11, 1951, and the final three cents will be added Jan. 4, 1952. The overall raise insures Dick employees of a \$1.55 hourly pay rate at the end of two years.

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Oak St. P.T.A. Has Meeting

Oak Street Unit of Parent Teach- at Mansfield, Pa., during July. ers Association held their first reg-

President, Mrs. Gerald Book, introduced principal and teachers, including, John Cornelius, Mrs. Janet Knapp, Miss Gail Cooper, Mrs. Violet Hotchkiss, Miss Mar-jorie Lindsey, Miss Clare Smyth, Mrs. Margaret Fiscus, Miss Martha Smyth, Mrs. Liana Leathers, Miss Helen Hinkson, Miss Nancy Evans, Miss Edna Griffiths, and Mrs. Grace Crowe.

The following committee chairman were presented: Mrs. Joseph program committee; Mrs. Gail Borst, membership; Mrs. J. E. Leasure, procedure and publicity: Mrs. William McCullough, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas Hartman, publications; Mrs. James McKee, roll call; and Mrs. J. Gallagher, project.

The unit elected Mrs. Janet Knapp as teacher delegate to the New Castle City Council of P. T. A. and Miss Gail Cooper as alternate. Donations were asked for home made candy for the Oak street booth at the Cathedral during teachers institute. Mrs. J. Gallagher is chairman in charge of the booth.

Mrs. John Susko, parent dele-

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gate to the city council of P. T. A. gave a report on the past meeting.
The council will hold four meetings a year, these being, October, January, March and May, The main goal of the council is to make P. T. A. city wide. A report was given by Mrs. J. E. Leasure, Jr., on the school of instruction held

Roll call was taken by Mrs. the flowers and vegetables displayed by the youngsters of the parents present at the meeting. school and also to hear Robert Mrs. James McKee donated the Weingartner talk on flower arexpenses of the delegate to the P. T. A. convention in Pittsburgh, on accounts less than \$5,000. October 11, 12 and 13.

The speaker of the evening, Robert weingartner, was introduced by Mrs. Joseph Campbell. of Lawrence county and First Fed-Mr. Weingartner gave an iliustrated talk on flower arrangements. of New Castle. It pleased the audience to near of some of the simple and inexpensive signing into law by President Trumethods that give flower arrange- man of legislation boosting insurments the professional touch.

Mrs. Fred Hill played the piano the FSLIC. for the penny march. Mrs. William McCullough chairman of the entire cost of the new protection hospitality committee was assisted for their customers, and the new by Mrs. Edward Parada, Mrs. Sam law affords them an opportunity Vanassa, Mrs. Steven Kavesky, of securing a further safeguard for Mrs. William Lambright, Mrs. Alex the funds of their savers. Peters, and Mrs. Alex Peters.

were judged by Mrs. Humphrey held by an individual, two per-Richards, and Miss Rosena Mc- sons with right of survivorship, Gurk. Ribbons were awarded for trusteeships, partnerships, the best displays. Several of the corporations. displays were taken by Miss Marjorie Lindsey for the P. S. E. A. reception for the teachers.

Eighty Year Old Man Given Three **Year Sentence**

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 23. (INS)—Eighty-year-old David S. Hickernell, of Mechanicsburg, was sentenced Friday to three to eight years in Cumberland county prison for fatally shooting a man on for fatally shooting a man the public becomes more and more than a hearding house south

last April. Judge Dale F. Shugart said many thngs point toward lieniency" and ordered the comparatively light sentence for the aged man. The victim, Frank Dickson, man. The victim, Frank Dickson, 66, died three days after the shooting in a Mechanicsburg rooming

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savings accounts up to \$10,000 ar meeting of the season, with James McKee, chairman of the is now provided by a number of approximately 100 interested parents and teachers attending to see this and teachers attending to see Institutions affected have their

accounts insured by the First Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation. The previous maximum insurance coverage had been Local associations with the in-

creased insurance coverage include: Dollar Savings Association eral Savings and Loan Association The higher coverage follows the

ance protection for associations The meeting was adjourned and with savings accounts insured with

The associations will bear the

The increased insurance cover-The flowers and table displays age applies equally to all accounts

Across the country last year, nearly \$11,000,000 was paid by savings associations in premiums to the FSLIC.

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he present, approximately 93 per cent of all savings held by insured institutions are included in accounts under \$5.000 and are already covered. With the increased coverage, this total will rise immediately to 98 per cent rise immediately to 98 per cent.
It is expected that the number

during a boarding house scuffle familiar with provisions of the new law.

Tests To Be Held

The last week of September has been set as the first practical test of the Observation and Warning System over and area which in-cludes Pennsylvania, Judge W. Walter Braham said today. Judge Braham is the co-ordinator for Civil Defense for Lawrence coun-

The test involves much activity in bringing the installations into a state of preparedness for service. All observation posts are to be activated and the yellow supervisor acceptance cards on record with the Air Force and State Office of Civil Defense.

Observer units are to be trained and ready for real emergency or maneuver test action. Filters stations are to be manned and under their Air Force Commanding Officer. County warning stations are warning or all clear messages. Municipal and township warning posts are to receive the warning

or all clear messages. Lawrence county observation and warning post organization has been completed ahead of schedule Judge Braham says and will be ready for whatever tests are made.



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Around Hollywood

By JAMES PADGITT

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stars out of bed. The "wake 'em up" telephone operators can show no mercy, no matter how late her clients may have been up the night before. The Twentieth Century-Fox waker-upper i Nettie McLaughlin who rousts the glamor people out of the

She claims that the soundest sleeper she knows is Richard Widmark. He seemingly turns a deaf ear

to a jangling telephone.
"Strangely enough," says Nettie, "he has no objections whatever to getting up, even if it is 4 a.m. But something in his subconscious

Just to be on the safe side, the during the time Widmark was working in "No Way Out," a picture which necessitated an early-

The opposite of Widmark when wake-up emit rolls around is Linda Darnell.

"Linda," confides Nettie, "seems to have a sixth sense about time. especially when she is working on a picture. She sort of has an alarm clock in her mind. She just decides what time she intends to get up—and does it."

Betty Light Sleeper

Curvaceous Betty Grable, whose classy chassis is one of filmland's most famous assets, is the lightest sleeper on Nettie's list.

The pixie among Nettie's clients seems to be Cornel Wilde. He sometimes substitutes for the opmust automatically shut off his erator in her chores, taking great hearing wherever the phone delight in reminding the other actors, in a voice supercharged with saccharine, that it might be best they scramble out of bed. studio installed an auditorium- Oftentimes he gets them down to size amplifier on the actor's phone the studio an hour ahead of time.

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sends Nettie a box of candy a Music-loving Dan Dailey has arranged for Nettie to play a popular tune when she wakes him. He hears the record out before he jumps out of bed.

Charlie Chaplin has temporarily shelved plans to make another picture—starring himself, that is. The veteran comedian is going to direct his son, Sidney, in young Chaplin's first picture.

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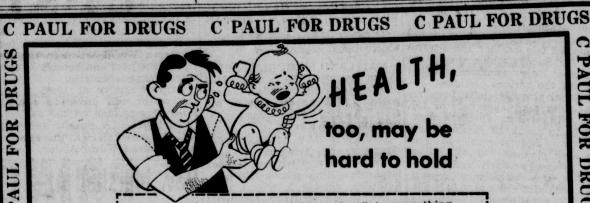


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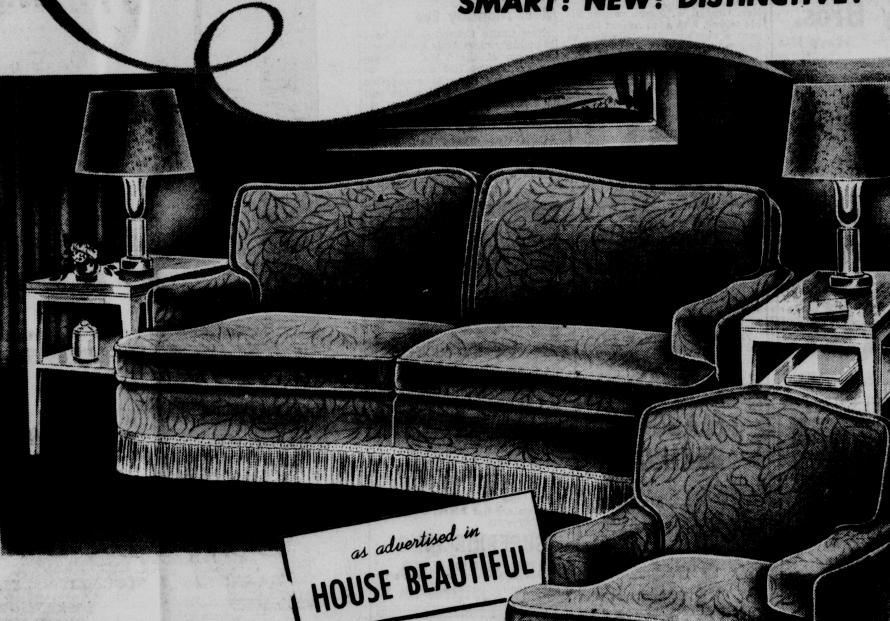
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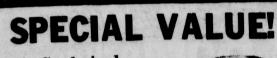
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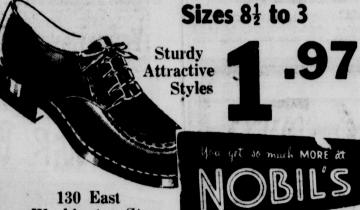
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Entries were brought from almost every member of farm households in the Enon Valley-New Galilee section to be judged by L. C. Dayton, Lawrence County Agriculture Extension representa-

Bruce Wallace.

VITH NEW CASTLE AFRO-AMERICANS

The Monday prayer band will meet at two p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, 518 West North street.

The Church of God in Christ. Moravia street, will observe its 24th anniversary beginning Mon-day, September 25, through Sunday, October 1. Services will be-gin at 8 o'clock with Rev. S. Threats as pastor.

P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Lavina Robinson on West State

The next meeting of Sunshine Kensington club will be with Mrs. Carrie Cobb, West Falls street. The club last met with Mrs. Nora Carter, Locust street. Following devotions, the evening was spent socially. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Cribbs Home Rites To Be Held Sunday

eremony Sunday, September 24 the Greater Cribbs Home of the Methodist church. The rites will take place at 4 p. m., the home being located on North Park averue, Meadville. The building will cost \$750,000.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Proch,

R. D. 6, a son, September 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grundy, gin during the first week in Octo-ber, it was announced by the con-tractor at a special meeting of the North Beaver township school 225 North Mill street, a son, September 22.

New Castle Hospital
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szelest
30 Miller street, a son, September 22.

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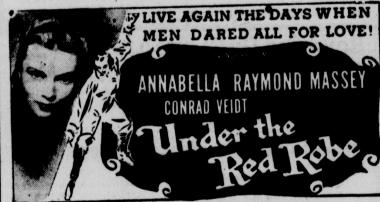
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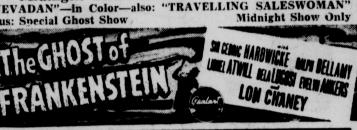
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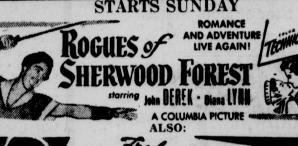
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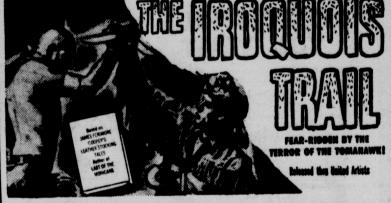
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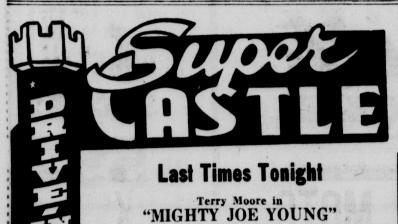
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tending school.

A reception was held in the Green room of the Y.W.C.A. In charge of the decorating and serv-

ing were Miss Mabel Wimer, Mrs.

Lynn Dilks, Mrs. George Ringer

for Angola, Ind., where the groom, a veteran of World War II, is at-

ceived many attractive gifts.

FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Lodovic Marino

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Turco, 518 Rear

Pearson street, Mr. Marino is the

son of Carmen Marino, 7661/2 Har-

rison street. The newlyweds are

residing at the home of the bride's

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride was becomingly dressed

in a princess style of ivory satin,

jewelry consisted of a miraculous medal pendant, a gift. She carried

a mother-of-pearl prayer book adorned with streamers of step-

orchids. Before the ceremony she

presented a bouquet of flowers to

Miss Anne Turco, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor, attired

in a gold two-toned creation of

moire taffeta, with which she wore

a gold coronet and matching mitts.

Her colonial bouquet was compos-

ed of white mums and yellow roses.

Serving as bridesmaids were the

Misses Marjorie Sciullo, Virginia

D'Alexander and Sophie Boron.

They wore gowns of two-toned

Cagnetti and Armundo Bucci.

C. C. C. GIRLS WITH

short business session was A short business session was held. Rita Jean Altier resigned as

and Lottie Palmer the consolation.

Anne Rukovena was a special

Members of Current Events '06 will open the autumn and winter season Monday afternoon, Sep-

tember 25, when the group gathers in First United Presbyterian church, Clenmoore at Albert, at 1

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green moire taffeta, de-

and surmounted with

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Mr. and Mrs. Glitch then left

EVER-ONWARD GIRLS **ELECT OFFICERS**

The Ever-Onward Girls gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Spaulding, 409 Vine street, on Thursday for their regular month-

Miss Mary Lu Gardner led the devotionals, following which Miss Lakewoon, O. Phyllis Turner presided over the Miss Picato business meeting. It was unanim-Girls for the coming fiscal year; behalf of the P.M.C. Class by Miss Barbara Gormley, and plans were made for said action to be carried

Election of officers featured the evening, with the following results: president, Miss Betty Jane OPEN HOUSE Nelson; vice-president, Miss Mary Lu Gardner; secretary, Miss Joan McQuiston; treasurer, Miss Phyllis Allgier; teacher, Mrs. Nora B. Hill; assistant teacher, Mrs. Lenora Z. Sheehy.

Preceding the business meeting, the hostess gave the girls a lesson in sewing, with miniature aprons being the project. A fitting close to a successful evening was the delightful lunch served by the hostess, Mrs. Clarence A. Miller, MISS NANCY GOSNELL and Glenn A. Spaulding.
Miss Barbara Gormley and Miss

Phyllis Allgier were special guests. The next meeting of the comtober 10 at the home of Mrs. Nora Hill, 204 North Mulberry street, at which time the newly-elected officers will assume their duties.

Hall street, Sharon, Pa.
No definite wedding to been arranged by the company to the

GLORIA PICATO IS BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Frances Gross of 2058 East 96th street, Cleveland, O., and formerly of New Castle, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria Picato, to Eugene D. Murphy, son of Mr. ann Mrs. James Murphy of 2066 Baxterly avenue,

Miss Picato is a registered nurse on the staff of the Cleveland Clinic hospital. Mr. Murphy graduated ously voted to invite the P.M.C. hospital. Mr. Murphy graduated class of Croton Methodist church from Baldwin Wallace college and to unite with the Ever-Onward now is a senior law student at Western Reserve university. He is lace ruffles enhanced the wide this invitation was accepted on a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon bertha collar, and a double peplum

fraternity. The engagement will terminate in a summer wedding.

1. O. O. F. PLANS

Independent Order of Odd Fellows of New Castle will hold an "open house" party to celebrate the opening fall season, in their newly decorated hall, East Wash-

ington street, tonight.

Families and friends are welcome, with no admission Dancing will feature the entertainment, with an orchestra engaged for the occasion

ENGAGED TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gosnell of R.D. 1, Pulaski announce the enclasses will be held on Oc- gagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to George Reese Davis of

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EXCHANGE OF VOWS

WINTER-PATRIZIO

A gown of white satin and rose point lace was worn by Miss Anna Winter as she became the bride of James Frank Patrizio in the Holy Cross church of West Pitts-

Miss Winter is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Winter, Tenth street, Paniments. She chose Miss Olive West Pittsburg, and Mr. Patrizio is Wright for her maid of honor. The the son of Mrs. Marie Patrizio of groom was attended by his broth-Todd avenue, Ellwood City.

by the couple at 9 o'clock on September 16, with Father Foster officiating at the single ring cere-

Escorted to the altar and presented in marriage by her brother-in-law, Clifton Newton, the bride was attractive in her bridal attire fashioned with a sheer yoke and long tapered sleeves. Rosepoint of the same dainty lace extended from the back of the tiny waist-line to the long train. A Tiara of rhinestones and seed pearls caught up her fingertip veil of tulle. She FROM HONEYMOO! wore a rhinestone necklace, the groom's gift, and carried a cascade ouquet of white roses and baby

mums, centered with an orchid. Miss Veronica Cuhran attended marquisette gown, styled with a lace jacket and blue lace mitts.

She carried a caseade bown is supplied to the couple was united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m., in St. Vitus church.

Rev. Fr. Baum. She carried a cascade bouquet of ficiated at the double ring cerepink roses and baby mums.

Bridesmaids included Miss Pauline Senchak, Miss Rose Nerti, and Miss Ida Aloe, who wore gowns of yellow, orchid, and green mar-quisette, respectively. The fitted satin bodices featured a sheer yoke which gave an off-shoulder effect. Miss Seachak carried bronze roses. Miss Nerti, yellow roses, and Miss Aloe, red rose.

George Ferrese served the groom best man. Ushers were Anthony Cipro, James Scialdone, and George Kondrasuk

A wedding breakfast, dinner and evening reception took place in back. Her fingertip veil was held the Catholic Center of Ellwood City. Guests enjoyed dancing to jewelry consisted of a miraculous the music of a local popular or-

The couple later departed for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls, and hanotis will reside at 526 Todd avenue, Ellwood City, upon their return Mrs. Patrizio, a graduate of the New Castle High school, is em-ployed at the Shenango Pottery, while Mr. Patrizio is self-em-

Guests from Sioux Falls

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willy, Sioux Falls, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, 320 Hazelcroft ave-

nue, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Willy are on their way home from the meeting of the American Bar asosciation in Washington, D. C., where he was elected chairman of the house of delegates, the legislative body of the

American Bar association.
Mr. Willy and Mr. White were classmates at the University of Michigan.

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Hospital Notes QUIET WEDDING The wedding ceremony of Doro-thy Williams Bain and Louis Glitch was solemnized Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Rev.

NEW CASTLE

Admitted-James Menzie, pastor of the First Edna Thempson, R. D. 1. Gale Johnson, 506 State street. Charles Probst, 432 East Leas-The bride was dressed in a gray ire avenue

Anthony Skufca, R. D. 9, Gil-

Louis Smith, R. D. 9, Albert Savacchia, 15 Darlington Mrs. Ida Razzano, 108 East Reynolds street

Mrs. James Szelest, 30 Miller

ireet. Jess Copple, 412 River-Mrs. Philomena DeVitto, 946 Hazel street. Mrs Belle Kellish, 102 West

Terrace avenue Mrs. Anna Joseph, 20 East Reynolds street. Discharged-

Mrs. Alice McCombs, 1305 Highnee Josephine Turco, are at 'Susa' "home" following a wedding trip to New York and Canada. The couple was united in marriage on Mrs Susan Reegan, R. D. 2, Slippery Francis Fair, 1305 Sciota street Mrs. Rebecca Barnes, 104 South

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Scott street.

Admitted-Fred Turk, Jr., 223 Pearson Mrs. Margaret Powell, R.D. 3 Volant Naomi Nelson, R.D. 1, Mrs. Edenburg.

Paxton K. Fike, 426 Sheridan avenue Mrs. Agnes Richardson, Box 646, William Hewitt, 706 Neshannock

designed with a V-neck and Queen boulevard. Anne collar. The bodice of satin Lawrence W. Moore, R.D. 1. featured an imported Belgium lace Portersville. bib, which was enhanced with tiny Joseph Anderson, Mt. Rt. 11, satin-covered buttons in front and Ellwood City

> Edward Welsh, R.D. 2, Wam-John Robinson, 413 North Cedar street. Alexander Thomas, R.D. 1, Sky

Alfred Cartwright, 708 County-

Hill, Edenburg. Richard Hribar, Bessemer. the Blessed Virgin. After the cere-David McClimons, R.D. 3, West mony, she was given a statue of the Blessed Virgin as a gift of the Sodality to which she had be-Meyer avenue. Miss June Keller, R.D. 1, Pul-

Dale Palmer, R.D. 3, Volant. John Thomas Clingensmith, 206 South Ray street. Discharged-

Fred Turk Jr., 223 Pearson Mrs. Florence Clingensmith and daughter, 116 North Ray street. Mrs. Dorothy Fehl and daughter, 1614 Wooley avenue.

Mrs. Geraldine Simmons and daughter, 1109 West Washington like those of the honor street. Mrs. Roma Fowler and daughmaid, with halo crowns and matchter, R.D. 1. ing mitts. Their flowers were also Mr. Ann Johngrass and daughcolonial bouquets of white mums

ter, Box 21, Hillsville. Mrs. Doris Hobel and daughter, Albert Marino, brother of the groom, served as best man, and the R.D. 4. Mrs. Tatina Kaprutus and ushers were Arthur Stefano, John daughter, 421 Galbreath avenue. Kenneth Hill, R.D. 1. At 1:30 p. m. dinner was served

Mrs. Laura Holmes, Wampum. to 60 guests at a local tea room. Mrs. Bertha Sanner, R.D. 5. The evening reception was held at Lakewood. Mrs. Margaret Shepard, 301 Mahoning avenue. Mrs Hazel Wright, 856 Arlington avenue.

Mrs. Betty Jane Chestney, Mrs. Rose Cole, Pollock avenue, 33912 Produce street Mrs. Sally Lou Howland, 1604 East Washington street. Mrs. Grace Carlisle, 1601 Delareporter and Lottle Palmer was elected in her place. Canasta and card playing followed with Mar-garet Lelenko winning first prize

ware avenue.
Mrs. Mary Kozak, 307 Orchard avenue, Ellwood City.

James Preston, 205 Hazelcroft avenue. Mrs. Laura S. Dodson, 511 Cen-

tennial street. Willing Workers

The group will meet again Thursday, September 28 at the home of Nell Golis, Terrace avenue. At the close of the evening, a tasty lunch was served by the Willing Workers Bible class of Croton church, met Thursday eyening Sept. 1, at the church, for their regular monthly business meeting. There were 17 members present and one visitor. Mrs. Alice Patterson, the president, presided.
Mrs. Ora Ross, had the devo-

tional, with scripture reading, the 23rd Psalm was repeated by all, and prayer by Mrs. Anna Harris. The election of officers for the coming year were elected as fol-lows: president, Mrs. Alice Patterson; vice president, Mrs. Clyde Bishop; secretary, Mrs. F. W. Siz-er; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd McClel-

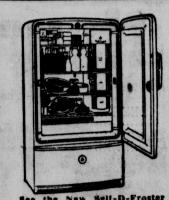
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Mahoning Firemen Will Meet Monday

A special meeting of the Mahon ing Township Volunteer Fire Department has been called for Monday evening at the fire hall. A special report will be brought at that

W.C.T.U.-L.T.L.

Scotland Union Scotland W. C. T. U. will gather

in the home of Mrs. Herman Byler, Harbor-Edenburg road, R. D. 1, at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Margaret Kelso will serve as leader.



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from the Dean building to 347 East Dale C. McKissick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKissick has left North street. Mrs. J. Ralph Little, Todd avefor Penn State College where he will continue his education in the Ellwood City General hospital Metallurgical Engineering.

Friday evening, after suffering a

Mrs. E. O. Bowden, of Upland, heart attack. Calif., has arrived to spend some time here visiting relatives and BIG PROVINCE

nue. Ellwood City, was taken to

will also visit her sisters, Mrs. I. W.

Mrs. Rebecca Strong has moved

friends. At present she is at the TORONTO - The province of home of her sister, Mrs. Elwina Ontario, Can., has an area of more Yoho, of Fairmont avenue, and she than 412,000 square miles.

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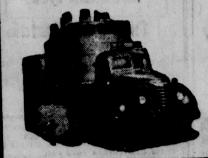


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Score In Every Period Zelienople 14-7 Against Weak Opponent Over Shenango

New Castle High school rolled over John Adams of Cleveland 34-6 Friday night at Taggart stadium for its initial 1950 football triumph. The Red Hurricanes displayed a much improved running attack as they racked up 11 first downs to one for their opponents. John Adams

lone first down came on a 15-yard penalty. The Canes had little trouble going through a weak John Adams forward wall and if it hadn't been for several fumbles and penalties at inopportune moments the score may have been higher.

Fumble Provides Early Score New Castle scored early in the first quarter when Dante DeFalco fell on a John Adams fumble behind the goal line. Just three plays before, the Rebels had recovered a New Castle fumble on the one-yard line to halt a touchdown drive. Guy Amondie's placement for the extra point was good.

The Red and Black threatened again late in the first quarter, but the drive fizzled on the John Adams 11-yard line.

NEW CASTLE

Game Statistics

Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing

Penalties
Yards Lost Penalties
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted
Yards Gained Passing
Net Gain

Fumbles
Opponents Fumbles Recovered ...

He made several nice gains on

and did some nice blocking.

last week is hard to determine.

NEW CASTLE

JOHN ADAMS

23 Yards on First Play On New Castle's opening play from scrimmage in the ball game, John Roussos went 23 yards through center from the 26 to the through center from the 26 to the 11. three to set up the stage for the 290. TD. Guy Amodie's 35-yard sprint

around left end on a pitch out by John Sansone highlighted the second drive of the quarter. The Canes scored again in the second quarter when John Roussos went over right guard from the one to climax a drive that started on the visitor's 36. Ray Latsko and John Rousos carried the brunt of the attack in the drive, with Roussos taking the ball over in four Falco and Bucky Tate-again lead

frank Leath tallied John Adam's other linemen. Bill Boak played only touchdown in that second frame when he went through right tackle, cut down the right sideline their best performances to date. tackle, cut down the right sideline their best performances to date. and raced 67 yards to paydirt. At the end of the half New Castle land back, was best for the visitors.

the second half and marched down did a good job of backing up the the field in 10 plays to score. Bill line for the Rebels. Boak took a pass from John Sansone in the end zone for the touchdown. Amodie's placement was Ray Latsko in his first real action the point for a 14-0 lead at half-tled before a bulging Ellwood High time.

to take the ball from the New Amodie was a consistent ground Castle 44 to the John Adam's 20

in that drive.

Lose Ball On Three New Castle again worked the tory and as the third quarter ended the ball rested on the Rebel 11. The Canes lost the ball on downs on the three early in the final frame. A five-yard penalty for

backfield in motion prevented another possible score.
Gioia of Jhon Adams fumbled three plays later and Sam Perrino recovered the ball for the Red and Black on the ten-yard line. Roussos scored from the six, seconds later, but the play was called back

for offsides. Two plays later he again went New Castle wer from the six to make the score John Adams over from the six to make the score 27-6. Amodie's attempt for the

extra point was blocked. The Red Hurricanes scored their final touchdown of the game a few minutes later when Ray Latsko broke through right tackle and Rowe: John Adams: Toth, Gloia, Coschigfought his way 19 yards to the goal Final score, New Castle 34, John Linesman:

Line Plays Well New Castle's forward wall did a great job and never gave the visitors much time in the backfield. Five times quarterback Jerry Enz-man was smeared behind the line of scrimmage on attempted passes. On every punt the Cane linemen got in fast and forced a hasty kick Only twice did John Adams get into New Castle territory—once on Leath's touchdown gallop and the other time when New Castle was

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Dormant Wildcat Awakens Too Late

GAME STATISTICS

HENANGO	ZELIENO
8 First Do	wns
72 Yards Gaine	d Rushing
99 Vards Lost	Rushing
52 Net Gain	Rushing
5 Passes At	tempted
2 Passes Co	mpleted
40 Yards Gaine	d Passing
0 Passes Int	ercepted
3 Fuml	les
2. Oopponents Fum	bles Recovered .
3 Penal	ties
45 Yards Lost	Penalties
09 Net G	ain

Zelienople remained undefeated in the class B chase for the WPIAL night's program will include the wise been a close ball game. title by staying off Shenango yestop drivers of the Ohio-Penna
terday 14-7

terday 14-7. final period : fter taking the ball to the Zelienopie three with first and the first heat race promptly at 50 yards into paydirt. goal to go.

The Wildcat was dormant in the first two periods and watched the Golden Bear put together two marches totaling 131 yards to gain

thrusts from the 12. Amodie's placement was again good.

Frank Leath tallied John Adam's other linemen. Bill Boak played of 66 yards by taking a handoff over tackle for nine yards and a control of the linemen.

Passes Click

Soltelz, Bear T quarterback, then opened up the Shenango line by New Castle took the kickoff in speed alone during the game. Gioia lofting passe, to giant end Robert

good to make the score 21-6.
Roussos went through center
R and cut to the right for 36 yards did a nice job defensively. Guy Shenango and marched 56 yards chores and drove for four first gainer on sweeps around left end. stymied by a hurting 15-yard pen- wood in the lead 6-0. Tammaro John Sansone handled the ball well alty. The period ended 14-0 Zelie- scored and Cowan's extra point

nople. John Adam's line was admitted-The persistent Wildcats refused Red Hurricanes improved from

Horrick and the score was 14-7. Shenango Threatens

A poor center pass put Shenangame and Allen hurried 28 yards to the Zelienople three. A tenman line broke through twice and forced a third down pass, which 7 7 7 13-34 Bagamery. The Bears ran one play to finish the agme.

Touchdowns: DeFalco, Roussos 2, Boak, Johnny Allen and Fred Duck- the one and the Wolversines were Latsko. Leath. Conversions: Amodie 4 worth shone for the home forces in 12-6. The pass for the extra

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1950 Grid Season

Ellwood's semi-pros, the Boltbusters, will open their season at the Lincoln high field tonight when they meet the Brownsville Bulldogs at 8:15 p. m. Ellwood's 1949 team won eight

and lost one, and is again coached by Bill Young.

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100-Lap Feature At Canfield Speed Track Tonight

CANFIELD, O., Sept. 23 .- Tonight is the big night at the Canfield Speedway, when the long-est race of the entire stock car racing season will be held. The program will be a long outstand-nig one, with three heat races, a consolation and the Ladies' Powder.

Puff Derby extended to eight laps. Shirley Davis, North Olmstead, and winner of the last Powder Puff Derby, will try to do it again, and with the other feminine competitors driving harder will probably have a tough time realizing her ambition.

Top Drivers

League Rivals Battle **Before Large Crowd**

Rochester joined the list of the also-rans in the Double A scramble line for the Rebels.

John Roussos ran and blocked from the three. Ketterer kicked 12-6. The neighboring towns bat-

Carl Tammaro and Fullback chief running threat, Ronnie May, in the third period, but were downs and 73 yards in putting Ellplunge was stopped.

ball deep into John Adams terrily weak and just how much the to give up and ran off 90 yards in terer then favored his left end, Anten plays to dent the Golden Bear driotti, for two passes that carried wall. Allen plunged over from the for 63 yards and a first down on JOHN ADAMS four. Duckworth kicked the point the Ellwood 29. Andriotti then served as a decoy as Ketterer threw to Pickens for a touchdown. Miles drive for the extra point was stopped short—the half ending 6-6. go in scoring position late in the Rockester had run off 95 yards in three pass plays.

Intercepted Pass Tammaro then set up the deciding touchdown for Ellwood by Union 12 7 6 6—31 Union 0 6 12 0—12 was intercepted by Zelienople's picking off a Ketterer pass and returning 40 yards to the Ram three.
Two plays later he had scored from Johnny Allen and Fred Duckworth shone for the home forces in 12.6 The page for the extra

terer were offensive threats throughout the game and Biseglia plugged up holes well in the plugged up holes well in the line. NOPLE Rochester led in first downs. Hogan Lewis nine to eight, and completed six of Veith 12 passes. Ellwood completed one King of three passes and both teams had

of three passes and both teams had one pass intercepted.
ELLWOOD CITY pos. ROCHESTEI Piccirillo l. Andriott DeCaro lt Steel Alfonso lg Whittingto Zutkowski c Giralice
Biseglia rg Bob Wolfe ri Schwartzlande Burns re Meckler Friello qb Kettere
Tammaro lh Mile Nido ra Picken Cowan fb Ower
Score by periods: Ellwood City

Touchdowns: Tammaro 2, Pickens. Substitions: Ellwood City: Brown, Bel-lissimo, Sciotti, Foley, Graham: Rochester: Stephans, Horter. Officials: Gannon, Grebos, Chorba,

Ellwood Players

On Thiel Varsity Jack Desport and Sam Mullin, from Ellwood City, and both jun-iors at Thiel, will wear the Tom-Lawrence Indies will play Wampum in the second game of their county baseball series Sunday aft-ernoon at 2:30 at Chmura field. cat blue and gold when Thiel opens their 1950 schedule at Hiram For the benefit of Wampum fans, Chmura field is located on Atlan-

September 30. Desport and Mullin are both lettermen and line up at quarterback and tackle respectively.

MAJOR LEAGUES

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 8—*Pittsburgh Only game scheduled. *10 innings,

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GAMES TODAY Boston at New York. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at New York.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES SUNDAY

Scotties Bow To

GAME STATISTICS EVANS CITY First Downs 9
Yards Gained Rushing 2688
Yards Lost Rushing 12
Passes Attempted 3
Passes Completed 6
Yards Gained Passing 0
Net Gain 256

Big Red Team 31-12

Union Township High School suffered it first 1950 football loss, 31-12, to Evans City Friday night

at Evans City. The Big Red scored four of their The 100-lap feature event in to-

Bob Kennedy scored the first Evans City touchdown on a 45-yard The time trials tonight will be run around right end and its sec-More than 800 Shenango fans fast and furious, as the boys set ond on an eight-yard jaunt around were bitterly disappointed when the pace for the 100-lap grind. left end. Jack Crider gave the Big the Wildcats failed to score in the Gates for the early arrivals will Red a 19-0 lead in the second

> The Scotties came back strong in the second half and scored two quick touchdowns to bring the

> Wright, Barber Score
> Harry Wright scored the first
> on a pass from Ronnie Wolfbrandt in the right flat from the seven-yard line. Pete Barber plunged over from the one for the second

TD several minutes later. Kennedy took the kickoff after Union's second touchdown on his own 10-yard line and raced straight Ne down the middle 90 yards for a De score to make it 25-12. Kennedy scored Evans City's

final touchdown late in the final quarter on a 29-yard run around right end. Union lost the services of their

Evans City played a very good Phili game and though Union played a little sluggishly, it played hard. For a while early in the second Ram Quarterback Tommy Ket- half it looked like it would settle

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alumni will.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-If the record of 7-19. Yankees don't beat you, their

Nobody knows that better than Red Rolfe, himself an ex-Yankee who saw his Detroit charges shouldered out of the American league lead last night by an old New York teammate, Joe Gordon. The balding second baseman,

who now draws his pay checks from the Cleveland Indians, homered as leadoff man in the ninth inning to give the Tribe and Bob Feller a 4-to-3 decision over the Tigers and Hal Newhouser. What Will Happen? Simultaneously for the next two

days the Yankees and Red Sox will be at each other's throats in New York while the Tigers engage the Indians at Cleveland. Obviously, a complete upheaval of the standings is possible by nightfall Sunday. Last night's defeat was a heart-

breaker for the Tigers. Feller had held them to four hits for eight innings, an outfield error letting in their only run. In the ninth Don Kolloway hit a tworun homer to tie the score, 3 to 3. Then came Gordon's signature smash in the last half.

Luke Easter, the giant first baseman, drove in Cleveland's first three runs with a homer and single.

There was no other action in the American league yesterday, and only one game in the Nation-al, Pittsburgh winning a 10-inning struggle from Cincinnati, 8 to 7.

New Castle Yanks Open Grid Season Sunday Afternoon

New Castle Yanks sandlot football team will open its 1950 season Sunday afternoon at Washington field at three o'clock, when it meets a Youngstown team. The Yanks squad is made up of

former New Castle high school players and sandlot players of last year.

WPIAL CLASS AA SCORES Aliquippa—19
New Brighton—9
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20—Vandergrift
19—Greensburg
14—Turtle Creek
6—New Kensington
7—Latrobe
37—Munhall Wilkensburg—
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.. Johnstown—

OTHER SCORES 34—New Castle John Adams—
26—Sharon Sharpsville—
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40—Mt. Lebanon
18—Cannon-burg
31—Leechburg
26—Scottdale
13—Har-Brack Ford City—13
Freeport—7
Central Catholic—6
North Catholic—0



OVER FOR THE SCORE-John Roussos drives his way through the center of the line for New Castle's second touchdown against John Adams Friday night. Frank Leath of John Adams is in front of Roussos. No. 20 in the background is Anthony Marino. To the left is Guy Amodie. Roussos scored from the one after carrying the ball from the 12 on the three previous plays. New Castle won the

Pennant Races At A Glance

(By International News Service)

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Philadelphia 2 Detroit-Home 7 (Cleveland 3, St. Louis 4); away 2 (Cleveland 2). Boston-Home 5 (New York 2, Philadelphia 3); away 8 (Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 2).

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Boston—Home 5 (New York 2, Philadelphia)3; away 3 (Brooklyn 32-6 victory over plucky but out-

6. New York 2) Brooklyn-Home 11 (New York 3, Philadelphia 2, Boston 6); away 2 (Philadelphia 2)

Brissie Ordered To Quit For 1950

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-(INS)-Southpaw Lou Brissie confirmed reports today that he had been ordered not to pitch again this year for Connie Mack's Ath-

The 26-year-old pitcher was routed in the sixth inning against the Cleveland Indians last Sunday when the A's won a 10-9 game

in 11 innings.
In that fatal inning Brissie gave up four runs on two singles, a wild ch and four walks. He has a

pitched almost 250 innings in 47 Willey Earns Job In Eagle Lineup

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-(INS)-Norman Willey, former star end and fullback at Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., appears today to have won himself a regular berth with the Philadel-

phia Eagles Head Coach Greasy Neale indicated satisfaction with husky Willey who played a sparkling rough and tumble game in the losing game with the Cleveland Browns.

Saxton Outpoints Pellone In Battle

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(INS)-Harlem's Johnny Saxton held his 17th consecutive pro ring victory today after outpointing veteran Tony Pellone of Greenwich Village

at Madison Square Garden. The favored Saxton scored ing-in the ten-rounder He weighed 14434 to 14634 for Pellone.

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS 1-Is the pitching distance in

softball the same for men and 2-Eddie Eagan won what

Olympic Games boxing championship for the U. S.? held 15 of the 16 world's free Brissie pointed out that he had

style swimming records. Name.



lies coach was a star catcher for the New York Yankees in the 1920s. He holds World Series record for most putouts by a catcher in a four - game series - 33 set in 1928.

THIS Phil-

Who is he? ANSWERS

3-Helene Madison. 2-Light heavyweight, in 1920. Women-35 feet. 1-No. For men -43 feet (Picture: Benny Bengough)

Football was suspended at Trinity college (now Duke) from 1895 heavily at his chief forte-in-fight- until 1919 due to talk of professionalism, a bugaboo in college circles even back then.

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HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

SOME YEARS PAST, the friendly starling was introduced in our land by persons who wanted to be nice to us. They were brought from England. Little needs to be said here about whether the starling became popular.

Another self appointed propagator pulled a honey when he brought a pair of cute little gophers from Texas and turned them out in Venango County, Pennsylvania. They have multiplied to a number most annoying to farmers over a large area. In some ways they are more of a pest than the starlings. Burrowing in grain fields, pastures,

nice green lawns. Now comes a third one. Hamsters! The dearest little pets ever to be brought to this country. Those who have them are just simply wild over the soft little fellows. Going to make a lot of money selling

Within a few short years, people will probably be more than just pleasantly wild about them. They'll likely become frantic. If they continue to multiply according to their natural ability, they'll soon have the farmers tearing up barn floors in an attempt to get rid of HIGH CCUOO' DECILITS them, writes Seth Myers of the Northwest Division, Federation of

Sportsmen. You don't believe it? Neither did the folks who brought the starlings and gophers. Even the common rats that infest barns and many other kinds of buildings are not as destructive by nature as

"When these cute little fellows made an appearance hereabouts, wrote a story in which I attempted to caution the public about permitting them to become too plentiful. "Very promptly, I received some severe fan mail, putting me straight on the harmlessness of these cute little animals. A number of

those whom I had offended promised faithfully, never to read my column again. "I feel better about the whole thing now however; the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service has issued a warning on the hampster. The report of its careful study should serve to curb further spread of the pest. "It advises us that the animal matures in 43 days to a stage when it is able to reproduce. Its gestation period is only 16 days. Its num-

ber may be increased by 12 per litter. This is more prolific than the common rat. It can readily become the worst pest in our country. "Its worst habit is hoarding. The report says that each animal will store away up to half a bushel of grain and every farmer will immediately recognize, what this can mean to their graineries. The present take of grain by rats and mice is appalling, but were the hampsters to get in on the job; what then? Have a barn alive with hampsters? Oh Brother.

North County Stars Meet Vets Today

North County All-Stars play the No. 5 Vets today at 4:30 at Volant in a benefit game for Spile Wallace, injured East Brook play-

All-stars were selected at a meeting of the league during the

Temple Defeats Albright 32 to 6

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-(INS)-Temple university was off to a flying start in its bid for eastclassed Albright college of Read-

Seventy-five hundred fans watched last night as the speedy Owls passed and ran their way to five touchdowns in fog-bound Temple

White Sox Obtain Outfielder Ostrowski

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(INS)-The Chicago White Sox have obtained outfielder John Ostrowski from the Washington Senators for the waiver price of \$10,000. will join the White Sox in Cleveland.

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Union Loses To Evans City

Opening Games In Philadelphia

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 23.— (INS)—The 1950 world series will open in the park of the National League winner Wednesday, Oct.

day after he met with representatives of the big leagues and eight



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teams still having a mathematical chance of getting into the big playoff.

No Days Off Chandler said that in event of a tie in the National League and a resulting three-game playoff, the world series would start one day later on Oct. 5. American League rules provide for a single game

playoff in event of a tie.

The first two games will be played in the National League park and the next three, if all are needed, in the American League winner's park. If more games are necessary, the teams will return to the National League park.

4, at 1 p.m.

The starting date for this year's classic was announced by baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler to-

American Grid League Cmmences

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(INS)— Richmond meets Jersey City and Brooklyn faces Erie, Pa., tomor-row as the American Football league launches its 16th season. Six clubs will play a 30-game schedule with Brooklyn and Erie as newcomers. The Flatbush entry replaces Wilmington and Erie substitutes for Wilkes-Barre.

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1:30—Baseball Previews
1:40—Dugout Interviews
1:55—Cleveland Indians vs Detroit Tigers -After Game:

Scoreboard
What's the Record
30—Castles in the Air
60—Western Film
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5:30—Peoples Platform
6:00—Film Featurettes
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Star Time
8:00—Art Jarrett's Rhythm Rodeo
8:30—Hold That Camera
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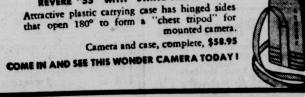
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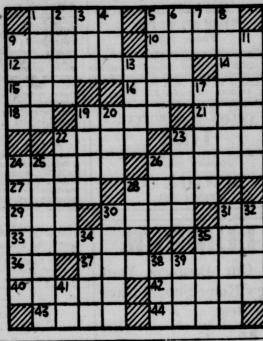
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7:00—NBC Symphony 7:15—NBC Symphony 7:30—Boston Blackie 7:45—Boston Blackie	Guest Star Ray Scott, Sports Buzz Adlams Playroom Buzz Adlams Playroom	Winner Take All Winner Take All Vaughn Monroe show Vaughn Monroe show
8:00—People Are Funny 8:15—People Are Funny 8:30—Saturday Dance Date 8:45—Saturday Dance Date	Shoot the Moon Shoot the Moon Marry Go Round Marry Go Round	Gene Autrey Gene Autrey The Line Up The Line Up
9:00—Your Hit Parade 9:15—Your Hit Parade 9:30—Texas Rangers 9:45—Texas Rangera	What Makes You Tick? What Makes You Tick? Can You Top This Can You Top This	Gangbusters Gangbusters My Favorite Husband My Favorite Husband
10:00—Lower Basin Street 10:15—Lower Basin Street 10:30—Grand Ole Opry 10:45—Grand Ole Opry	Saturday at Shamrock Saturday at Shamrock Dixieland Jambake Dixieland Jambake	Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again
11:00—News 11:15—Johnny Boyer 11:30—Mindy Carson 11:45—Balinese Room Orch.	Ray Scott, News Tops in Sports Dance Orch. Dance Orch.	News Stars on Parade Oscar Dumont Orch. Oscar Dumont Orch.
12:00—Midniter's Club 12:30—Midniter's Club 12:45—Midniter's Club	Sports, Weather Swing Shift Swing Shift	News Teddy Powell Orch. Signature

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10:00—The \$64 Question 10:15—The \$64 Question 10:30—Meet Me in St. Louis 10:45—Meet Me in St. Louis	Ginny Simms Jimmy Blaine Do You Remember? George Sokolsky	Contented Hour Contented Hour Rosey Goes to Bat Guest Star
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6:00—World News
6:05—Basebail Scoreboard
6:10—Sports Roundup
6:20—We Congratulate
7:00—Al Helfer, Sports
7:15—Twin View of News
7:30—Comedy of Errors
7:55—Cecil Brown
8:30—Take a Number
9:15—Hawaii Calls
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1:15—Salve Regina Hour
1:30—Lutheran Hour
2:00—Top Tunes with Trendler
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3:00—Forward America
3:30—Hashknife Hartley
4:00—Hopalong Cassidy
4:30—Martin Kane, Private Investigator
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8:15—Musical Clock
8:30-Roundup Serenaders
8:45—Second Cup
9:00 Dr Jack Munyon
9:30—Relay Quiz 9:30—Relay Quiz
9:45—Hits of Yesterday
10:00—Dave Rose Show
10:30—Charming Children
11:00—Fun with Francis
11:15—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag

P.M.
12:00—Main Street Reports
12:10—Stock Report
12:15—Lanny Ross Show
12:30—Births and Deaths
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Let's Get Together on Records
1:45—Warm-Up Time
2:00—Philadelphia at Boston
4:00—All-Star Dance Parade
4:30—B and D Chucklewagon

News Oscar Dumont Orch.

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6:30—U. S. Navy
6:45—Mr. Jaycee Reports
7:00—Winner Take All
7:30—Vaughn Monroe
8:00—Gene Autrey
8:30—The Line Up
9:00—Saturday Serenade
9:30—My Favorite Husband
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Will Carson, News
11:15—Final Sports Edition
11:20—Interlude
11:30—Rose Halamay
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY EVENING 5:30—Our Miss Brooks 7:00—Jack Benny 7:30—Honest Harold 7:30—Honest Harold
8:00—Pause That Refreshs
8:30—Dave Rose Orch.
9:00—Corliss Archer
9:30—Horace Heidt Show
10:00—Contented Hour
10:30—One Nation Indivisible
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11:30—Charlie Spivak.
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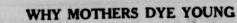
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5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:45—News
6:55—What's the Record
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Newsreel
7:45—This Week in Sports
8:00—Game of Week
8:15—Sports Scholar
8:30—Inside Detective
9:00—Beat the Clock
10:00—Wrestling
12:15—News

2:25—Eagles vs. Cardinals
4:30—Vienna Philharmonic
4:45—Kierans' Kaleidoscope
5:00—Super Circus
6:00—Cartoon Tele-Tales
6:30—I.N.S News
6:45—John Conte
7:00—Think Fast
7:30—Think Fast
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Hollywood on Line
10:15—Faye Emerson
10:30—Women in the News
10:45—Top Views in Sports
11:00—News Roundup
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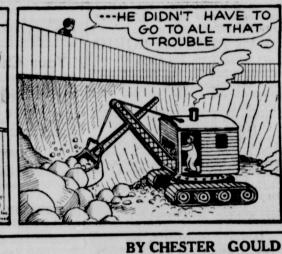












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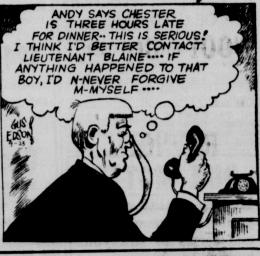


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Everything in our warehouse stock including new living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, and breakfast suites are being sold by us at a trifle above cost. We simply must vacate our warehouse as we have lost our lease on same. You can arrange a budget plan at no carrying charges or, you can take advantage of our 90 day cash policy. We extend you 90 days for cash prices. We are open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings until 8:30 p.m. or you can make a special appointment for any other evening if you wish to do so.

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FOR SALE—Girl's winter coat, size 6; also blue dress, size 8. Cheap. Phone 2007-M.

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BUCKEYE heating stove, used one season; Winkler stoker, A-1 condition; two, good as new, National cash reg-isters. Priced very reasonable. 2765-W.

WARDROBE TRUNK, dining room table, chairs, coal stove. Call 4915-J.

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FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES.

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WANTED—Good used Singer or White treadle sewing machine. Chambers, R.D. No. 7, Mahoningtown. 8176-J-1.

Household Goods

WASHER AND SWEEPER REPAIRS BARLETTO SERVICE 1226 S. MILL

STEVENS, 16-gauge, double-barreled shotgun (hammerless). R. Cline, Portersville, R.D. No. 2. Call Portersville, and take over payments of \$38.50 per month, includes kitchen bedroom and living room completely with guarantee. Come up and look it over at 1016 w. Washington St.

Musical Instruments

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TWO fur trimmed coats, black, green, size 16. Call 8250-J-1.

WANTED—Used coal or gas furnace. Phone 7159-W.

Deed Purniture

TEN used washers, trade-ins, will sell as is, \$5, \$10, \$15; ten used refrigerators, trade-ins, will sell as is, \$10, \$20, \$30; six used trade-in living room suites, \$10, \$20, \$30; three used breakfast sets, \$10, \$15, \$20; two side oven gas ranges, \$10 and \$15. Fisher's Trade-In Store, Long Ave.

MOORE'S NURSERY See Us Now for Finest of Ever-

Clothing

RIFLES, shot guns, small radios, machinists' tools, binoculars, typewriters wanted. Westell's Store, 344 E. Washington St.

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AUTHORIZED HOOVER CLEANER

NEW AIRWAY cleaner for sale, Will sacrifice. Phone 6580-R.

COAL HEATER, \$35; large coal cooking range, \$47.50; living room suite, \$19.95; club chair, \$7.50; upholstered rocker, \$7.50; washer, \$12.50; dinette set, \$19.95; studio couch; gas range, \$25; cak dining room suite, \$39.50, Marlin

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Ladies' and men's suits, coats altered
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ELECTROLUX refrigerator, 6-ft.; Universal 4-burner gas range. Priced for quick sale. Call 2864-W.

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL—Rooms with bath or running water; elevator service. Attractive. Newly decorated. HOTEL ROOMS — Men Only! Clean, modern. Catering to permanent guests. Complete hotel service. Weekly rates, \$7; monthly rates, \$25. Hotel-on-the Avenue, 102 W. Long Ave. Phone 1253

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LARGE nicely furnished light house keeping room for one or two girls Conveniently located. Phone 7252-W. THREE furnished rooms, first floor modern, private entrance, automati heat. Older adults. Rear 446 County

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, or second floor. Adults. Call 2706-W. FOR RENT-2 furnished light house-keeping rooms. Pensioners preferred keeping rooms. 311 N. Mercer St.

Board and Rooms

WILL ROOM and board aged-lady, on pension. Phone 2586-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

NORTH-Five room furnished apart ment; gas heat; garage. Call 1524-F 3-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. 315 N. Mercer. Care of Mr. Pritchard, 3212.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 1-room apartment, for elderly lady or working girl. Call 49-R. NORTH—Furnished apartment for rent. 2305 Delaware Ave.

THREE modern 4-room apartments, heat and water furnished, strictly private, laundry facilities, \$65, \$75 and \$85.

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Phone 67 Evenings 571-M

FOR RENT—Two rooms, private entrance, hardwood floors, gas furnace, garage, linoleum, large cabinet sink, cupboard in kitchen, linen closet and wardrobe, use of large hall and laundry, share shower bath, powder room downstairs. Business couple preferred. Phone 788-W.

FOR RENT-Three room and bedroom unfurnished. Phone 4337-R. FURNISHED apartment, four rooms; strictly private. Reasonable rent. In-quire at 332 Neshannock Ave., Apt. 4.

MODERN - Three rooms, furnished, bath, garage, range, refrigerator, utilities, automatic heat. Business couple. Phone 5311-R.

NORTH SIDE—Three room apartment; adults only. Second floor. No phone calls. 197 Mills Way. 2-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, private bath and entrance, cabinet sink, floor covering; utilities furnished. 15 Robinson St.

APARTMENT FOR RENT-3 rooms and bath; heat furnished. Inquire 114 W. Long Ave. FURNISHED third floor with all util

ities. Working couple preferred. 106 S. Crawford. 7217-J. FOR RENT—Six room apartment on Park Ave., third floor. Adults. Phone 3641-W.

Houses For Rent

FURNISHED, 4-room house, bath, one mile out, \$50. No children please. Call 6093-R-3.

47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease WANTED—Unfurnished 3-room apartment with private bath and entrance. North or East. Working couple. No

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WANTED—Two or 3-room furnished apartment, by young working couple. Private bath. 2834-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

48 Business Property For Sale EAST SIDE—Exceller* location. Dairy products store, lunchemette with soda fountain, also limited groceries; modern fixtures and equipment. Business established; good reason for selling. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

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COST OF BUILDING

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Morton, duplex \$6,000 | Ship |
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Garfield, 6-rooms and sun porch \$21,000 |
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WINTER AVE.—Brick, 6-rooms and bath, double garage, sleeping porch, gas furnace, finished third floor. Ed-ward D. Pritchard, 3212.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME-Was \$12,000 now \$9750; acre lot. Immediate posses-sion. First money buys. 8250-R-3.

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CLOSE IN, downtown, double house 5-rooms each side, everything separate. \$6000. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. JUST OFF East Brook road. 6-room house, in excellent condition; modern kitchen, close to ½-acre of ground, several fruit trees and grape arbor. No repairs of any kind necessary. Price \$8400. Harvey B. Bush, Realtor, phone 2860. Evenings 5716-R.

Brand new, 409 Hazelcroft Ave., 6 rooms including dinette, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, fireplace; completely decorated; double garage. Immediate pos-

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EUCLID AVE. Semi-bungalow, six rooms and sun room, solid hardwood floors, good garage. Owner leaving city. Sell reasonable. C. Belle Tichberne 2151

LIST YOUR property with Louis De Gregory, Realtor, 837 S. Mill St. Phone 3160-J.

E. WASHINGTON ST., 6-rooms, sin-gle garage, level lot, close to schools and stores. Price \$9000. Harvey B. Bush. Realtor, phone 2860. Evening

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LEGAL NOTICES

Houses For Sale FOR SALE—Cellar; can use as home; septic tank, furnace, drilled well, picnic grove, electric, 3¼-acres. Call BEAUTIFUL home site, on Frew Mill road. Due to death—must sell unfinished home. Bargain. Write Box 592,

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WALMO PROPERTY—Clear lot, city water and gas; frontage on Wilmington road, 140x300-ft.; beautiful outdooffreplace and patio. Call 723-R. TWELVE LOTS-Trade for house and will pay difference. Call 5245-J.

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WANTED—Tavern, bar room and rest-aurant; good location. Write Box 881, Ellwood City, Pa.

LIST your house for sale now with us. We get results. J. D. Beadel, Realtor, Greer Bldg. Phone 5899. Evening 129.

AUCTION SALES

CECIL McCONAHY AUCTIONEER PHONE 8277-R-2

Public Auction

Sale of Household Goods on \$17
fank Ave., Sept. 27th, beginning
at 1:00 o'clock.
Consisting of: Table and chairs,
table top range, gas Servel refrigerator, like new. Davenport, wingback chair. Buffet, Rocker, library
table, lamps, floor model radio, two
9x12 rugs. Utility cabinet, desk and
chair, bedroom suite, occasional
chair, sewing machine, tilt back
chair, washer, garden tools, spinning wheel. Two needle point ladle
back chairs, Persian prayer rug.
Other articles not listed.

Terms: Cash. Terms: Cash.

Owner: Robert A. Rowan Auctioneer: Cecil McConaby

AUCTION SALE of household goods, on corner of Oakwood Way and Route 18, near Castle View cemetery, Sept. 29, beginning at 1:00 o'clock, consisting form suite bedroom suite. 29, beginning at 1:00 o'clock, consisting of dining room suite, bedroom suite, electric refrigerator, spinet desk and chair, coffee table, radios, stands, lamps, stair carpet and pads, dishes and glassware, cooking utensils, rockers, washer, books, marble top stands, trunks, gate-leg table, electric train, garden tools, pipe and gas fittings, lawn tools and bicycle, many other items not listed. Terms: cash. Owner, Mrs. Kate Withers. Cecil McConahy, auctioneer, 8277-R-Z.

RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 2999

ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commusion of the State of Delaware, on a certificate which grants the right to transport groups of property of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commusion of Delaware, on a certificate which grants the right to transport groups of property of the Pennsylvania of Persons from a County, to other points or places in Pennsylvania So as to penn the pennsylvania is So as to penn the pennsylvania when the pennsylvania is So as to penn the pennsylvania when the pennsylvania is So as to penn the pennsylvania when the pennsylvania is so as to penn the pennsylvania when the pennsylvania is so as to penn the pennsylvania when the pennsylvania is so as to penn the pennsylvania when the pennsylvania is pennsylvania and penns the pennsylvania is pennsylvania and penns the pennsylvania is pennsylvania and woodcok. Pennsylvania and the Pown penns the pennsylvania when the pennsylvania is pennsylvania and penns the pennsylvania and penns the penns LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE

NAUMAN, SMITH, SHISSLER &

HALL, Fifth Floor, Bergner Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Counsel for the Applicant. Legal—News—Sept. 23, 1950.

Pictitious Name Notice

Notice is hereby given that certificates to conduct business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under an assumed or fictitious name will be filed in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County at New Castle, Pa., on Friday, September 29, 1950.

The names and address of the parties owning and interested in the business are: Silas D. Reed and C. Annabelle Reed, both of 512 E. Winter Avenue, New Castle, Pa., and the place at which said business will be carried on or conducted is on U.S. Route 422, R.D. No. 1, Village of Edenburg, Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Pa.

The character of the business to be conducted is "to operate a restaurant with liquor license and amusement permit and to perform all other matters necessary or incidental thereto". The business will be conducted under the name of "CASTLEVIEW INN"

MATTHEWS AND MATHENY, Attorneys at Law.

462 First National Banke Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Sept. 23, 1950

The Wilmington Joint School District will receive bids for installing fluorescent lights in one room in the New Wilmington School and one room in the Volant School. Specifications may be obtained in the office of the Suparvising Principal. The Board will also receive bids for furnishing 200 tons of coal, more or less, to be delivered to the various schools as needed. Bids to be made on 4 in. lump, egg. and run of mine. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than Tuesday, September 26, 1950. Legal—News—Sept. 23, 25, 1950.

those things in the attic you're using with a News Want Ad.

Armistice Day

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that application with the property of the provision of the public Utility Commission under the provision of the public Utility Commission under the provision of the public Utility Commission under the provision of the State of Delaware, for the additional right to transport, as a common carriery of Fire, Etile County, and the City of Fire, Etile County, and the City of Street, Etile Street, and Edinboro to the Borough of Commission under the Borough of Commission of Middleboro, and Edinboro to the Borough of Commission of Highway Route 19 and Sagerstown to Bar New County, thence on Highway Route 19 and Sagerstown to Bar New County, thence on Highway Route 19 and Sagerstown to Bar New County, thence on Highway Route 19 to Commission of the Catholic War Veterans, as the Catholic War V

Third United Presbyterian church Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor; 10 will have a combined Rally Day a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. Sheppy, and flag-raising program Sunday.

After the pupils gather in their class rooms at 9:45 a. m., for the Castle, guest speaker.

church building, the flag having masses, 7:15 a.m. Koppel—Sunday been presented to the congregation masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; week The assembly program will day masses, 8 a.m. be given by students of the Daily Vacation Bible school.

All pupils of the Bible school of the East Side church have been contacted in regard to the Rally Day service.

Lake Street to the Borough of North Girard, and returning over the same route; and over a spur route for the transportation of persons, baggage and farm produce between the Boroughs of Mercer and Greenville, beginning at the terminal on North Diamond Street in the Borough of Mercer, thence on North Diamond Street, North Erie Street, Greenville Avenue and Highway Route 58 to Mercer Street in the Borough of Greenville, thence on Mercer Street to Main Street, and returning over the same route; with the right to transport as a Class "A" carrier, merchandise, small packages, including automotive accessories, fee cream jackets, newspapers, meats, electrical supplies, dental supplies, magazines and films, such as may be carried in buses without the removal of seats over the base route and over Alternate Route No. 1; subject to the following conditions: (1) Condition "THIRD" in Folder 47: "That no right, power or privilege is granted to the property local presengers, within Teachers and officers of the school had their quarterly meet- YOUNG GIRLS GROUP MEETS ing Thursday evening in the church. At that time Dr. J. Paul Graham, pastor of the church, officiated at an impressive reconsecration Communion service. Miss Dorothy Craig sang "The Workers' Kirschler. Prayer" during the service. Miss Irma Allen was accompanist. Reports were also given by the

Condition "THIRD" in Folder 47: "That no right, power or privilege is granted to transport local passengers within the municipal limits of the City of Erie: that is, traffic which originates at any one point in said city and is destined to any other point in said city"; and (2) Part of Condition "FIFTH" in Folder 47: "That no right, power or privelege is granted to transport local passengers between the City of Erie and the west line of Calvary Cemetery, Millcreek Township, Erie County, or intermediate points and places"; all of which is to be a transfer of rights authorized under certificates issued to West Ridge Transportation Company, as follows: Craig, and Adult Leadership Training school at Camp Lambec, Miss Lillian Smock. A number of

Outing Enjoyed

New Castle chapter of the Na-

Activities got under way at 6:30 p. m. and the tasty meal was serv-

ed on a nicely appointed table.

Miss Olive Webb, president, was in charge of the short business meeting that followed. She gave an excellent report as delegate to the national convention held in Boston this past July. Miss Florence Davis, chairman of the national resolutions committee, who tional resolutions committee, who

of the Thursday evening event was delphia. given due credit for its success. October 19 is the next meeting, a program to be arranged for the

Marietta Reynolds Will Sing Sunday

ed Presbyterian church. New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reyports, 415 Euclid avenue.

Richard E. Rentz, past president of the past five years.

Richard E. Rentz, past president nolds, 415 Euclid avenue.

EGG PRICES

BUTLER, Sept: 23—Butler cooperative egg auction prices:
White

White Fancy Large 66c
Fancy Medium 53
Extras Large 64
Extras Medium 52 Standard Large 58
Standard Medium 48
Producers Large 58
Producers Medium 48 Pullets Checks

Standard Large Producers Large Pullets

COAL BID The Board of School Directors of Big deaver Township, will receive bids for approximately 50 tons of stoker coal and 25 tons of screened coal delivered to their school buildings.

Bids must be in the hands of the secretary of the board by midnight, Sept. 30, 1950.

The board reserves the right to reject any and or all bids.

LEGAL NOTICES

WAMPUM

CHURCH SCHOOL ELECTS **OFFICERS**

At the meeting Wednesday night of the congregation of the Pente-costal church in the church, officers were named to serve during the ensuing year as follows: Ralph Harper, superintendent; Dominick Ezzo, assistant superintendent; Miss Rose Ferrante, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Hairhogger, treasurer Mrs. Albert Gerloch, cradle roll superintendent; Miss Helen Gersuperintendent; Miss Helen Gerlach, adult department pianist; Mrs. William Harper, assistant pianist; Mrs. Frank Mars, junior department pianist, and Mrs. Roy Edwards, assistant.

The weekly prayer and praise service was conducted prior to the

business session.

SHOWER HONORS LOCAL GIRL Mrs. Frank Marich, nee Jean Brown, was pleasantly surprised Thursday night when a group of friends assembled at her home to honor her with a "blessed event" shower.

Games and contests were the diversions, with awards going to Miss Hazel Grinner and Miss Anna Mae Frickenish. At a late hour a delicious lunch

was served by Mrs. Elmer Brown, mother of the honoree. The event was planned by the Misses Shirley Brown, Anna Jean Butchelli and Hazel Grinnen.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Methodist—Corner of Main and Church streets; Rev. J. B. Palmer, pastor; 10 a.m., Sunday school, Charles Davis, supt.; 11 a.m., service; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Presbyterian—Corner of Main and Clyde streets, Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Donald Boots, supt.; 11 a.m., service, theme, "The Chris-tian's Greatest Need, The Full-ness of the Holy Spirit"; 7:30 p.m., service, "Revive Us Again," part 2.

First Baptist—Chewton Heights.
Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor; 10

Rev. Rose Chooses

St. Monocas—Kay and Clyde streets, Fr. N. J. Schramm; Fr. At that time there will be a flag- Richard Paluse, aisssant; masses, raising on the grounds of the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; week day

CHURCH EVENTS

The Study Group of the Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Frank

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, when the members of the Young Girls group of the Methodist W.S.C.S., met Thursday night at the home of Miss Leila Those selected to serve were:

Miss Carol Mohr, president; Miss Lorraine Thewes, vice president; following: Camp Lambec, Miss Miss Janice Marshall, secretary Rose will present in his message Allen; Zion Work camp, Miss and Miss Bonnie Mohr, treasurer. the findings of Dr. Durant, but will The devotional program was conducted by Leila Kirschler and the scripture was read by Janice Civilization Be Saved?" part-time campers at Lambec also Marshall. A radio program terminating form imaginary station Rose will announce the themes were made for the Thankoffering the for his annual fall series on program to be held on November for the pastor and his family. entertainment. Participating in "Courtship, Marriage and Home 14. Miss Jennie Dean, a missionary The pastor and his wife and the program were Mrs. Gordon "Problems" program Henderson, Henrietta Davis and Leila Kirschler.

Concluding her membership in the Girls group and automatically becoming a member of the senior tional Secretaries Association en- society, Miss Kirschler was showjoyed their first meeting of the season in the form of a hamburg fry and corn roast Thursday eve- work while a member of the season in the form of a hamburg fry and corn roast Thursday eve- work while a member of the season in the form of a hamburg fry and corn roast Thursday eve- work while a member of the season in the form of a hamburg fry and corn roast Thursday eve- work while a member of the season in the form of a hamburg fry and corn roast Thursday eve- work while a member of the season in the form of a hamburg fry and corn roast Thursday eve- work while a member of the season in the form of a hamburg fry and corn roast Thursday eve- work while a member of the season in the form of a hamburg fry and corn roast Thursday eve-

Due to inclement weather the event was held indoors in the First Presbyterian church social rooms.

Tollowing a delightful social at police headquarters.

It was reported that Shaffer was entirely mother, Mrs. Walter Kirschler and entoying his driveney. her sister Anna May, served a delicious lunch.

WAMPUM NOTES

Mrs. Walter Kirschler was an Ellwood City visitor yesterday. L. E. Yoho spent Thursday in

also attended the convention, made a report at this time.

The social committee in charge spending the week end in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. David Kanagy and son of New Castle spent Thursday evening with relatives here.

Luncheon Club **Honors Wachtman**

Miss Marietta Reynolds will sing
"I Talked To God Last Night."
by David W. Guion, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Highland Uniting at 11 o'clock in Highland Unit- is leaving next week for Wilkes-Barre, to take up his duties with Miss Reynolds, who is doing the Chamber of Commerce there. graduate work in sacred music at Mr. Wachtman has been executive Unio Union Theological Seminary, vice president of the Greater New

of the GNCA and a member of the Shrine Luncheon Club, sang Jake's

Building Sewer At Bridge Site

In addition to constructing a new bridge and section of highway. across the Neshannock from Grove street to South Jefferson street. the contracting firm, New Castle Duntile Company, is also laying new storm sewers in that immed-64c jate area to carry off surface water. The road leading from South Mercer street to South Jefferson street, alongside the Central fire station has been closed to traffic because of this operation. MOTORIST KILLED

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Sept. 23. (INS)-A motorist was killed today when his car overturned after colliding with a truck in Gloucester.
The victim was identified tentatively as Sigmond Sokolowski, about 23, of Gardenville, N. J.

Police said the truck was later found parked with its driver four blocks from the scene. The alleged operator, Joseph Hodson, 45, of Gloucester, was arrested and initany and or all bids.

NELLIE McCHESNEY, secretary,
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Gloucester, was arrested and initially charged with drunken driving.

Specialist Gives Some Findings On **Blood Pressure**

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(INS)—Do the tensions and tribulations of success in the high-speed, massproduction "cash culture" of west-ern civilization produce high blood

There has been debate about this in medical circles for a good many years. A Boston specialist reports in an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Association today that a careful study of 50 persons suffering from hypertension (high blood pressure) revealed:

"The predominant character traits which the physician sees (in the 50 patients) and which the patient recognizes in himself are R. M. Patterson is chairman of the 900,180 in 1940. those with survival value in our competitive cash culture".

The specialist, Dr. Robert Sterling Palmer, noted that persons with high blood pressure "tended on the whole to be independent,

"A practical, adaptable and rather conciliatory but not evasive attitude to life was common'

He said this personality pattern

was not unique among persons suffering from hypertension, but characteristic of our time. The Boston physician advanced the theory that high blood pressure is caused by mental rather than

physical turmoil. He explained that it appeared to be due to tension and strain generated in individuals who don as an "outer coat" the "cash culture' personality when such a personality is not suited to their inner dis-

Appropriate Theme A timely topic has been chosen y Rev. J. Calvin Rose, as the

first sermon for the Sunday evening services at Second United Presbyterian church. Recently in company with a group from New Castle, Rev. Rose heard the outstanding American philosopher and historian of the current period, Dr. William Durant, speak upon the theme, "Can Civilization Be Saved?" Dr. Durant said many things which Rev. Rose believes more people should hear and is therefore going to review the address Dr. Durant delivered before the Ambassador club, of Pittsburgh. The service begins at 7:45 o'clock.

Having lived in Korea and having traveled in Russia under the watchful eye of the Soviet government, few men are in better position to speak upon this great question than Dr. Durant. Rev. also present the Christian view in answer to the question - "Can

Within the next few days Pev. Problems".

Report Man Is Hit By Auto Driver

Elmer Shaffer, 625 East Washington street, was knocked down a.m. today, according to a report at police headquarters.

blocking his driveway. He reportedly asked the motorist to move the car. An argument followed, and the motorist allegedly knocked him down. Shaffer was removed to the New

Castle hospital for an examination. He was provided with the name of the car owner, according to INDIA PLANS CENSUS

HYDERABAD, India-Next year's census is expected to show that India has a population of 350,000,000, R. A. Gopalaswami, registrar-general, said here. He said 800,000 persons would take the census at a cost of \$2,000,000. SHOT WITHOUT GUN

VINCINNES, Ind .- Arthur Martin, 12, was shot accidentally when he tossed cartridges into an open fire. A cartridge exploded and the bullet struck his chest. MICA PRODUCER

Raleigh (SF)-Most of the mica produced in the U.S. comes from western North Carolina.

Arizona Governor? on Wednesday evening, September



its first rule by a woman governor. The possibility develops when State Auditor Mrs. Ana Frohmiller piles up an amazing lead over incumbent Gov. Dan Garvey for the Democratic nomination to the governorship. Nomination on ocratic Arizona. (International) drinking charge.

IN RELIGIOUS AND FRATERNAL CIRCLES

Trinity Episcopal Bishop's Men will have a break ing after the Corporate Communion service. W. Ted Gannaway, New York, will speak at the

Trinity Lutheran A congregational meeting will be conducted at the church Sunday

at 2 p. m. Almira Home Service

Rev. Robert H. Mayo, pastor of United Presbyterian church, spoke Friday at 3 p. m. in the Almira Bureau of the Census announced home. Friday's service was the today. first one of the series that will The population total for the continue until June under the New state is now 10,462,628 the Census committee arranging the meetings.

Valley Way Mission Valley Way Mission, West Pittsburg road will observe Rally Day on Sunday, with a special program They could fit in well with any group, were popular . . with their circle of friends and fellow workers.

Sunday Services On Eastern Standard Time Tomorrow

After five months of Daylight Savings Time, New Castle and Lawrence county churches will operate Sunday on Eastern Standard Time in conformity with the losses, Lackawanna losing 14.9 per nation which moves its clocks back cent, Luzerne 11.4 per cent, on retiral this evening.

Pastors of all churches in the district have arranged to conduct their services Sunday on the old est percentage of gain for the time, it has been announced by members of the New Castle Ministerial Association. No changes have been contemplated as far as ad- sixth class county to rise to a fifth vancing the morning schedules in most churches to a different meeting time, but some churches will move their evening services forward 15 minutes. During day-light time, services in a few churches were moved ahead to 7:45 p.m. and now revert to 7:30 At Slippery Rock p.m. for the evening meetings.

ROSE POINT

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary Society

of Reformed Presbyterian church held a meeting on Thursday, September 21 at the church. A tureen dinner was served. A special fea-ture was a beautifully decorated of the church and their wives with birthday cake with candles in Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Boyer, Mr. honor of Miss Pearl Kennedy and Mrs. Marion Calvert and Mr. whose birthday was that day. Miss and Mrs. George W. Wilson head-Kennedy was pleasantly surprised. ing the committee. Later in afternoon the meeting was Blair, Margaret Wilson and Mrs.

Donald Allen. The Mission study
was given by Miss Pearl Kennedy.
Mrs. Melville Martin had charge tions of labor and gifts but have of the business meeting. Plans not had an opportunity to inspect will be the speaker. Quilting and officers of the church welcome sewing patches was the work of to come at their most convenient the day.

of Oak Grove church met at the was spent sewing and embroiderald Allison, were visitors.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Parks was leader of the meeting and the Mission study was reviewed by Mrs. Margaret George and Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong. The business meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElwain and daughter Linda were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beckwith and son, of Portersville.

and daughter, Elaine, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ross McDevitt of Harlansburg were Sunday visiting on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pryor.

Rev. and Mrs. Melville Martin,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElwain,
Dr. R. A. Blair and Miss Margaret Wilson attended opening services of the seminary which was held

at Allegheny church of Pittsburgh

Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Pearl Kennedy visited Mrs. Charles | Swimming Classes McFarland of Harlansburg on Thursday evening. Mrs. McFarland has been confined to her ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pryor and sons of Grove City were Sunday visitors at the home of Boyce Pryor and daughters.

Miss Beth Robb, of Pittsburgh

spent week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Milville Martin and daughters. Mrs. Charles Stickle and daughters Joyce and Lois Kay spent Saturday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams of New Castle. Mrs. S. S. Perry and son George Clair of Grove City have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vogan family.

Martha Raye Held On Driving Charge BOSTON, Sept. 23. - (INS)

Stage and screen comedienne Mar-

tha Raye was arrested in Boston's

north end today after allegedly

driving her automobile on the sidewalk instead of the street. The entertainer, currently appearing in a Boston night spot, was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and was sent to the women's house of detention pending a court appearance.

Her hubby, Nick Condos, an acthe Democratic ticket is tanta-mount to election in heavily Dem-with Martha, was booked on a

Population Of State Has Gain

Census Figures Give Lawrence Co. 104,687 For 1950

Pennsylvania gained 5.7 per cent

Lawrence County Lawrence county shows a gain of 8.1 per cent in the decade, some-

what higher than the state as a whole. The census shows that Lawrence county now has 104.687 in the 1950 census as against 96,877 in 1940.

Counties adjoining Lawrence also showed gains. Mercer county shows a total of 111,530 for 1950 as against 101,039 for 1940, a gain of 10.4 per cent.

Butler county has 97,278 population this year as against 85,590 in 1940, a gain of 11.6 per cent. Beaver county shows 174,953 this year as against 156,754 in 1940, a gain of 11.6 per cent. Some Show Loss

Not all countries showed a gain. The hard coal counties showed Schuylkill 12.3 per cent, Carbon 7 per cent. Bucks county showed the high-

counties, gaining 33.9 per cent to come from 107,715 to 144, 234. Lawrence county is the only class county as the result of the

Church New Manse

Open House will be observed at the new Manse of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church on the New Castle-Ellwood City road on Thursday afternoon and evening September 28, from 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 10:00. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph I. McCon-

All members and friends of the held. Mrs. Ed Young led the de- church and Sunday school are votions. References were read and cordially invited to come at whatshort talks given by Misses Anna ever hour suits their convenience.

The Rainbow Missionary society Congregationalists Will Hear Speakers

Evan Griffith Jones, North ing. At noon a tureen dinner was served by the hostess and her aides, Mrs. Margaret George and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong to thirteen members and fifteen children. Mrs. Willer McClymonds and Mrs. Don-were visitors. ing at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Greenwood avenue. There will be a fine array of gladioli at the church service at 11 a.m., when

Armstrong. The business meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. George. The ladies adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Parks in October.

The business meeting welcomed.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will speak at 7:30 p.m., as Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor of First Congressional church, is not yet able to assume his full schedule of preaching on account of his recent ill-

Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt Succos Services At Temple Israel

Succos services will be held at Temple Israel Monday, Septem-ber 25, at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Iwan J. Gruen will preach on the sub-ject "Humanity in frail huts". Succos morning services will also be held on Tuesday morning,

September 26, at 10:30 o'clock. **Openings Remain In**

Registrations are still being taken for the girls' swimming classes held at the George Washington and Ben Franklin junior high schools.

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There were various phases aired securities" adding "securities are when numerous persons spoke, heavily taxed." either for, or against, the wage "hullaboo" raised over one percent tax when Mayor John F. Haven when the federal government imconducted a two hours meeting of poses a 20 percent income" and pay. council in city hall Friday. He added "we all seem to like it." conducted the meeting in a diguiviews are to be ascertained" Ralph Audino, A. F. of L., said

opinion of council members, "we but it is unfair to impose it all on would like to know what you are real estate. trying to do." He said the townships and schools were obtaining some of the wage tax money, and did not want to see it thrown away. He next rapped the school board over a contract made for coal last year, which was pertinent

board member when the wage tax was passed. "I feel it is just. Personally, I pay the city as a lawyer, taxes on my residence, and some on business property. He said the tax had been effective for some tax had been tax h

Too Much Property Burden

He said for too long the tax burden has been placed on property, which represents the savings of the people. "It is a final residue placed in a home," he said, explaining that, the wage tax was designed to counter-balance this. He stated he did not believe

anyone present believed the budget could be reduced and said 'unquestionably needed money must be raised and I am opposed to placing that burden on real

wage tax was a burden on the low wage earner was no more a burden than on a property-owner, and added the claim that every renter "pays taxes" is untrue. "People who own the property, pay," he explained, adding:

"I would be opposed at the present time of imposing any other income to make up the loss by dropping the wage tax.

"It is not a wage tax. It is imposed on all earned income. "It is said no tax is imposed on

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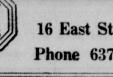
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He complained of the local

Cobau said this showed that the fied manner. There was little bick- attitude of the federal government ering because his honor informed is that some tax should be placed the assembly "this is not a debate, on earned income and added "I but a meeting during which your believe the tendency should be carried over to other bodies."

Mr. Cobau said "you cannot exthat in view of the difference in pect earned income to pay it all,

> "Real estate is savings and should be protected. I feel that the tax is equitable and I am in favor

We Talk In "Pennies'

"The government talks in billions and we talk in pennies" said

there are many parents who have who pays no tax. children in schools who do not pay

She spoke of the depression paid less wages and everyone took a "cut all the way down the line". H. B. Richards said he believed He charged some were valued too

in his neighborhood there were it on, and then where will we be? some properties owned by people A who are not working, because they out "had reached the age of 65." He said they had to dig up about \$4 to pay the cost of local government. to building in New Castle.

Some Do Not Pay He said some others in his neighborhood are "taking in boarders" to eke out a living. He said some others do not pay property

tax because they rent. Richards charged it is considered indecent for a landlord to receive more than the actual cost of keep-

ing up his property, as rent. He maintained renters enjoyed the same privileges as property-

Turning to council he said "I conclusion, if after your labors, you search your souls while at

He then asked council: "Whom

do you represent? All of the people, or a special group?' Richards maintained the provident deserve the same treatment

as those registered as "wage earner," concluding with the statement "we are all wage D. S. Pyle said "I am in favor

of the wage tax because it pays dividends. New Castle needs money to cover its expenses" after which he pointed out the city must look forward to grant-

ing a wage increase.

All Progress Opposed

William Powell said "I have been here 60 years," after which he charged that practically every local progressive move had been met by opposition." He opined that within the next few years won't do without the wage

Anthony Chiurazza said that if the city is going to have a wage tax it should be enforced, and everybody should pay. He said the budget must be met and said 'our city is a wonderful spot'.' He said the question arises, in view of a suggested raise, "have we got the money?" explaining you cannot raise wages if you

do not possess the money. Chiurazzi suggested the wage tax be put on the ballot but the mayor explained legal bars prevent such a move.

Tom Hartman said "I pay con-



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Never Paid Any Taxes Floyd McConnell said "I have paid taxes all of my life. I know a fellow, about 24, who has three children, who said he had never paid any taxes and never will. He makes good money. We have to A man, from Croton, whose charged the figures were errone- who do not pay on unearned tax name was not heard distinctly, apous. He added "I resent the state- and wants a tax on unearned

parently seem to think Mr. Mc-Connell was criticising people who have children. The Crotonite told the audience that when children to obtain them at the proper are raised they are called to military service.

Mr. McConnell replied, stating that he was not criticising people have children, but simply pointing out they receive the same benefits as others.

John Slizsko said he paid an earned income tax and a high rental and said that, if he received a raise in salary, about 25 percent was collected. He said that as a re-Mayor Haven giving Mrs. John sult, it takes a young fellow a long

other city services which are bene- man, unemployed, whose name could not be heard distinctly, said She said she believes in a tax he favored the wage tax, a penny that "taxes all". She said there on a dollar. He said he owns a are many who want to rent, and home and if property tax ascends, invest their earnings elsewhere. he will offer it for sale. He said She said that throughout U. S., he knows a man with a big family

Thomas Hanlon said he is opposed to the wage tax. The question of valuations was when some service was reduced. brought up by Mr. Audino, and the The mayor reminded that the city mayor said "the assessment was conducted with an idea of equal-

ization, which was accomplished."

He said the charge that the that everyone would be willing to high, and others not enough. pay if they all understood the The Pennsylvania avenue spokesman again asked: "if the city takes Mr. Richards pointed out that, it out, will the school board put

property-owner cannot move

He advocated an equalization of

Audino Speaks Again

Ralph Audino spoke again. He said he opposed it as a representative of the A. F. of L. and charged every renter "paid taxes". He said of retaining the wage tax. the taxes are paid through a landlord. He said the miliage was home he is buying, dropped only a few dollars.

He spoke again of the valuation, and said: "I have a proposition to make. I propose you still mainbelieve you can come to a definite conclusion, if after your labors, in \$30,000. I believe there should the city collects from property

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nal. If a person is opposed to the principle of paying anything, I cannot see the fairness of it. Everyone should pay part of the load. I'll never growl over the amount I have to person who is most of the load. I'll never growl over the amount I have to person who is getting a pension. He said this due to have a due to hav

would be realized. Again the mayor informed Mr. paid his help, and they paid a Audino that when the assessment wage tax, this amount was dewas conducted it was for the pur- ducted from his tax. pose of equalization.

ment." then said: "If you, or anyone else wants

to know any figures, you are free bureau in city hall. All information is open to the public.' Carl Leathers asked "will the passage of the present wage tax

assure real estate owners that there will be no further increase in real estate taxes, or finding the wage tax will not produce a sufficient amount of revenue, is coun-Mascara. "It is the privilege of a cient amount of revenue, is council aware that real estate taxes will be increased also?"

first, he was opposed to the wage tax but is now in favor of it, and figures he is paying a proper share. He then said all of the budget was required by the city and lamented the condition of

"I'm willing to pay my share. think this meeting is foolish. You (councilmen) were put in here, and you should know more about cause the meeting may have an these things than us" he said. He influence as to their vote and he maintained that in his opinion the city council should settle the problem and added: "I do not believe the city has wasted any money."

said they were entitled to time to think things over.

Councilman Richard I. Davis then explained he voted for the wage

the tax was proposed "I did not did not turn out as expected he want to pay it. However, after see- would be against it this year. ing how it operates, I have changed my mind." He pointed is entitled to half of the percentto advantages the citizens have and age paid to the townships and said one percent was little enough charged the city is unable to do to contribute for the returns re- this because of politics, at Harris-

Charles Pyle said he was in

favor of the tax. Received 800 Cards At this point, the mayor announced he had received 800

signed cards from citizens in favor He said that the signer prob- tion. ably represented man and wife dropped but the taxes on the which made the total about 1600.

"Can the schools legally collect five mills" Mrs. Elliott asked. "Yes" Council Davis replied. Mr. Hoyland then produced valuations figures and other sta-

curred here in a year and charged honesty" the mayor said curtly, that if such were taxed \$130,000, after which Attorney Cobau arose said that, inasmuch as he

Al Mascara, Central Labor union Finance Minister Hoyland then spoke, saying that in his charged Audino with "pulling opinion the renter paid the prop-figures out of the air" and erty tax. He said there are a lot profits which, he argued, would

lower the property tax. He charged Mr. Hoyland had previously been in favor of the wage tax and added "he is now opposed to it," the opposition being disturbing to labor. "Has he something else to offer?" ne asked.

"You are a business agent for a union and you go on the theory that a man has no right to change man to change his mind. "When you go into a meeting to deal for a Mrs. Olive Beil and Sarah raise for men, you ask for twice as much. It is a battle of psycholy.

"How will you vote" Mascara asked.

"That is my business. I'll tell you when I vote" Hoyland tartly responded.

W. J. McCormick then inquired city equipment, and sewer system. if council would state their opinions.

require them Friday to do so, be-

Howard Warnock said that when tax with the reservation that if it He said in his belief, the city

> He said that when the time came he would vote his opinion. Councilman Medure was asked by the mayor if he cared to ex-

press an opinion. He said "No," adding "not until I have explored other channels of possible taxa-E. Gene Schweinsberg, another

councilman, said he would reserve

siderable tax and I am not griping.
I can afford to pay. I believe the rate on earned income very nominate on earned income very nominate on earned income very nominate on the property of the payon is converted to the rate on earned income very nominate or earned income very nom The mayor before adjourning in theater in America. Occupying question of how the businessman, the meeting made his stand plain, 26 acres and with a screen nine doctors and lawyers pay their tax, saying that he will vote for the times the size of a normal theater wage tax for 1951.

A pursued ostrich almost al- audience of about 4000 persons ways runs in circles.

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